

Lt. Gen. McNair Killed In Normandy Battle

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Showers,
Ending Tonight
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BOSTON AMERICAN

Vol. XLI—NO. 108

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

YANK TANKS CRACK NAZIS

Reds Smash Across Vistula

STORIES ON PAGE 2



WAVES... Brothers In Service

Among 115 New England women recruits leaving South Station today for training at the WAVES school in the Bronx are seven with brothers in service. . . (l. to r.) Barbara Thompson of Manchester, N. H., Grace Hillery of Cambridge, Josephine Feeney of Cambridge, Dorothy Mann of So. Dartmouth, Karna Schreiber of Boston, Susan Benn of Somerville and Barbara Lee of Charlestown.

1944 by Frank Mahoney

U.S. Tanks in 3-Mile Gain Reds Span Vistula; 2 Cities Fall

NORMANDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 27 (AP)—American doughboys and tank teams penetrating German defenses south of St. Lo have gained three miles in the last six hours, while advanced patrols reached the road center of Periers.

Fanning out eastward from St. Gilles and Canisy, they began closing a trap on Germans in a bend of the Vire river below St. Lo, capturing Le Mesnil Hermain, six miles south of St. Lo, and nine miles from their jumpoff point.

The Americans had seized Canisy in this advance and cut the road south from St. Lo to Perier along the Cherbourg peninsula, baseline.

To the east, Allied headquarters announced, patrols entered Periers, central stronghold of the German line stretching to the sea, and were at a point 10 miles north of Coutances.

TAKE OTHER TOWNS

The armored spearhead pushing southwest of St. Lo had driven so deep, however, it was closer to Coutances than the Periers force. Fanning west from Marigny, this force advanced nearly a mile along the St. Lo-Coutances road to within nine miles of Coutances.

To the east, between St. Lo and Caumont, the Americans also scored sharp advances, throwing the Germans back two miles since last night and capturing Moufflet, five miles west of Caumont, as well as laying firm hold on Berigny to the rear. This advance severed the Caumont-St. Lo road.

Field dispatches said the whole German rear had been disorganized by the rapid smashes into the Nazi lines, and prisoners were being garnered by the hundreds. Tankmen no longer bothered with groups of the surrendering enemy, simply motioning them to the rear, where they were taken in charge by riflemen.

K. O. TO NAZI TANKS

The infantry was said to be moving up in an almost solid line from Marigny to Canisy in the wake of the slashing tank columns whose commanders directed circling planes to attack objectives as they chose.

Fighter planes alone were said to have wrecked or damaged 70 Nazi tanks yesterday.

Headquarters spokesmen meanwhile said there was no cause for any anxiety on the situation in the eastern sector around Caen where the British and Canadians suffered local setbacks.

On the British-Canadian flank, the Germans hit with tanks, artillery and mortar fire. They recaptured Esquay, seven miles southwest of Caen, and blood-soaked Hills 112 and 113, reports said. Due south of Caen, the British Second Army held on to Verrieres, smashing enemy counterattacks.

LT-Gen. Bradley's American First Army battlefront had broadened to 40 miles. Doughboys won a town northeast of Periers, and lashed out near Caumont, 13 miles east of St. Lo, capturing Montorbat. In all, at least 16 villages and towns have been taken in 48 hours.

YANKS PUSH 30 MILES. Front dispatches said tanks bearing sharpshooting infantrymen—snipers who cut down German rocket gunners—had advanced beyond Canisy, four miles southwest of St. Lo.

The other U. S. tank spearhead at Marigny was battling only eight miles from the Germans' supply road running north from Coutances to Periers.

These had scored the deepest inland penetration of the invasion—about 30 miles from the coast.

2—Boston American, July 27

The Allied spearhead which thrust into Canisy threatened to cut off the Germans holding out in the Vire river bend.

For miles on either side of the impressive St. Lo push the Americans were also on the move.

At least 40,000 Germans, half of them elite armored troops, in a great concentration of one division to every two miles, were desperately blocking the British and Canadian drive toward Paris.

Fuel dumps at Fontainebleau and Senones and railway bridges at Eprenon and L'Aigle were attacked by medium bombers while heavy bombers assaulted the railway center of Givors-Badan, 12 miles south of Lyons, during the night.

Jap East Indies Base Smashed

By Associated Press

Allied warships and planes, suddenly reappearing in the Indian ocean, have demolished the harbor works at Sabang, key Japanese fortress guarding the rich stolen islands of the Dutch East Indies and Singapore. Southeast Asia headquarters disclosed today.

Adm. Mountbatten, confirming yesterday's Tokyo broadcast, said a 35-minute attack Tuesday by battleships, cruisers, destroyers and carrier aircraft silenced shore batteries, sank a freighter, wrecked two jetties, wrecked warships and wharves and left the target area aflame. The Japanese had claimed little damage.

Three thousand miles eastward on Guam and Tinian, American warriors relentlessly closed in on Japanese garrisons bereft of all outside aid. The marines and doughboys held the northern quarter of Tinian and its 4500-foot Ushi airfield, rated one of the best in the Pacific.

3000 JAPANESE DEAD On Guam, to the south, they also bid for another airdrome from which the U. S. can mount its coming offensives against the Japanese homeland, the Philippines and China's coast. This airfield was on Orile peninsula, on which a trapped force of Japanese bled for its life.

The Guam invaders, with 2800 dead Japanese accounted for, widened their beachhead of 12 miles of Guam's west coast, including the shoreline forming prized Apra harbor.

On Tinian three days of slaughter left 1938 Japanese dead. Five thousand marines wounded on Saipan rejected a chance to take it easy in hospitals and joined their Tinian comrades. "They are now among the most hard-hitting of all the Tinian invaders," said AP correspondent Rembert James.

JAPS HELD IN TRAP

Gen. MacArthur's men maintained the trap holding thousands of Japanese on northwest New Guinea. New breakout attempts were repulsed.

Chinese troops have recaptured an important railway town in Hunan province below besieged Honggang and, with U. S. air support, have knocked out a Japanese strongpoint near the Burma border, inflicting 600 casualties on the enemy.



RUSSIA—Red infantrymen have smashed across the Vistula River in the Deblin-Pulaw region, 57 to 66 miles southeast of Warsaw, seriously threatening the Polish capital. One Soviet column is reported within 38 miles of Warsaw.

AP Wirephoto

RUSSIA

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Russian troops surged across the Vistula river south-east of Warsaw today, captured Bialystok 110 miles northeast of the Polish capital, and were reported by the Moscow radio to have stormed into the streets of Brest Litovsk. Premier Marshal Stalin announced capture of Bialystok in an order of the day.

"Troops of the second White Russian front, after two days of fighting, today captured by storm the town and large industrial center of Bialystok, important railroad junction and powerful fortified area covering the road to Warsaw."

The announcement from the Moscow radio followed by several hours, German broadcast statement that the city of 91,000 had been evacuated. Stalin ordered 20 salvos from 224 guns.

Both the Russians and Germans said the Vistula, last natural barrier to German Silesia 140 miles to the west, had been spanned by Russian infantry crossing the stream in thousands of amphibious trucks, covered by mass artillery fire.

Brest Litovsk is 110 miles east of Warsaw and 80 miles southeast of Bialystok. Both cities were crucial defense points along a line which the Germans had strengthened over several years. Both had been bypassed and besieged for about two weeks.

The fall of both, following the announced Red army crossing of the Vistula 57 to 63 miles southeast of Warsaw, would indicate virtual collapse of the German central front. Warsaw, a guardian city to German soil, was under concentrated threat from the south, northeast and east.

The Berlin radio said defense lines in the Brest Litovsk area were taken back "under massed pressure of the enemy."

The Germans said a great tank battle was developing on the level plains around the Vistula bridges—the same flat terrain that stretches without break 140 miles to German Silesia. The area is 335 air miles from Berlin, closest Allied approach to that capital.

Heavy, continuing fighting was reported around Bialystok.

Warsaw already could hear the first sounds of approaching battle, the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said, quoting advices from the underground.

The crossing of the 600-foot wide Vistula in the Deblin-Pulaw region 57 to 66 miles southeast of the great Polish city which had a peacetime population of 1,263,700.

(A BBC broadcast heard by NBC in New York, said Russian troops in one sector were only 38 miles from Warsaw.)

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Bialystok in the Carpathian foothills approaches to Czechoslovakia.

Big Battles Rage In Florence, Pisa

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, July 27 (AP)—The battle for Florence, last big Italian city in German hands south of the Gothic line, flared to a new fury today with the Eighth Army smashing fierce German counterattacks on the south side of the heart of the historic town.

At the same time indications grew the ancient city of Pisa would become a major battleground. The Germans were observed erecting barricades in the main streets north of the Arno river and setting up machine-gun posts. It was officially reported the enemy was using the famous leaning tower as well as church steeples for observation posts.

The roar of heavy artillery resounded along the Fifth Army front on the lower Arno from San Romano to the sea. American long-range guns destroyed a big railway cannon, tanks, self-propelled guns and dumps during day-long shelling.

The Germans continued to fight bitterly in the horseshoe bend east of Pisa—their only stronghold on the south side of the Arno Fifth Army front.

Schacht Shot, Stockholm Says

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—The Algiers radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch today as saying that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich minister without portfolio, had been shot by the Gestapo.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Force gave the German air force one of its hardest jolts yesterday, knocking 78 enemy planes out of the air over southern Europe and boosting the total score in the past three days to 193, a new Mediterranean record.

Allies Massing To Hit Genoa?

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Masses of Allied warships, transports and landing craft were reported by the Berlin radio to be concentrated with several divisions of troops in the coastal area of the Tyrrhenian sea for an imminent new landing in Northern Italy around La Spezia and Genoa.

The ships and troops were said to have been massed during the week. There was no Allied confirmation.

La Spezia is on the Italian west coast 40 miles above Pisa, the southern sector of which is held by the Fifth Army. Genoa, Italy's leading port, is 90 miles up the coast from Pisa.

Both are behind the German "Gothic line."

News of other war fronts on Pages 4 and 9

10 Miles of Death, Desolation

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TANK FORCES BEYOND CANISY, July 27 (AP)—The German army for the second straight day is reeling back under blows from American armored columns which have punched several holes in battered enemy lines between St. Lo and the coast in the greatest tank operation of the French campaign.

Like water surging through a breached dike, a great reservoir of American tanks, half-tracks, tank destroyers and mobile artillery is flooding through the crumbling Nazi positions.

Scores of American fighter bombers are striking continuously at enemy posts ahead. The enemy seems to have been unable to rally his fleeing forces under this ceaseless pounding or to stem the ad-

vance with reinforcements. American tanks that spearheaded the drive to Le Mesnil firmly hold this vital crossroads six miles southwest of St. Lo, and key ridge lines which dominate the terrain.

Hundreds of prisoners are being taken. This battle, which now is threatening disaster for numbers of German troops, is being fought amid rolling dairy farms country cut by many ditches and small streams.

No ground fighting between American and German forces since the war began has produced a more awful scene of ruin and desolation than the 10-mile stretch from Pont-Herbert to Le Mesnil Hermain.

It is heavy with the overpowering stench of death and holds all the terror of Argonne Forest in the last war.

It is worse even than Cassino in Italy in this war.

For the first seven miles the whole area is pitted with bomb craters of tremendous size from a three-day bombardment by thousands of light, medium and heavy bombers.

Holes big enough to bury a loaded bus in have been torn in the roadway. Scores of dead cows and horses with bloated bodies lie where they fell.

In ditches lie the still, ripped and gashed bodies of German infantrymen also. Dark brown stains of blood show in the sun against their gray blue uniforms.



A LIGHT FROM CAROLE—A friendly sort of a gal, Film Star Carol Landis lights a cigarette for a Papuan native during a USO tour in which she entertained Allied troops in New Guinea. Carole also provided the cigarette. Associated Press Wirephoto

Gen. McNair Dies in Action

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 61, until recently commanding general of the Army ground forces, has been killed by enemy action in Normandy. Once called "the brains of the Army" by

Gen. George C. Marshall, McNair is the highest-ranking American officer killed in action in the present war. A War Department announcement here said:

"The War Department has been notified of the death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. General McNair was killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive."

On July 14 the Army announced McNair had been given an important overseas assignment, the nature of which was not disclosed, and that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear had succeeded him in command of the Army ground forces.

McNair, 61, was responsible for the training of the ground forces now in action overseas, and was regarded as one of the Army's most brilliant officers. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, once called him "the brains of the Army."

WOUNDED IN TUNISIA

He was chief of staff of general headquarters in Washington when the Army was reorganized in 1942, and became commanding general of the ground forces, one of the three top commanders under the chief of staff.

In April, 1943, during an inspection tour of the Tunisian front, he was wounded by shell fragments.

McNair was one of the early



LT. GEN. LESLEY MCNAIR Killed in Normandy

advocates of building up a method of anti-tank defenses, particularly the highly mobile self-propelled, hard-hitting guns that came to be known as tank destroyers.

Commenting on the general's death, Gen. Marshall said "the American Army has sustained a great loss in the death of Gen. McNair."

"Had he had the choice, he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack."

His presence on the firingline

with the leading element in the great assault which has just been launched on the American front in Normandy, was indicative of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring example to the forces of our great ground Army which he organized and trained."

STREAMLINED DIVISIONS

McNair was the designer of the training program that produced combat units in World War II which fought like veterans in their first battles. He was credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000.

He instilled into his men the idea that in war it was "kill or be killed," in a broadcast address on armistice day of 1942 he told the ground forces that "our soldiers must have the fighting spirit."

If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being," he continued. "We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill." There need be no pangs of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, super and crueler killing; they are past masters.

"We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive. Since killing is the object of our effort, the killing we get in the killing mood, the better and more skillful we shall be when the real test comes. The struggle is for survival—kill or be killed."

Army Probing Acts of Italians

With former Italian prisoners of war banned from sharing in the VFW Auxiliary's \$50,000 entertainment fund, the Army today pushed a probe

at camps and hospitals where our supposed new-found allies allegedly have showered abuse and contempt upon wounded American boys.

Disclosure that the Army is conducting a secret probe was made by Mrs. Marion Grant of Taunton, president of the Massachusetts auxiliary, who announced at a Tremont Temple meeting that the organization will shun centers where prisoners of war and foreign language internees are quartered.

Believing it to be a protest meeting, scores of persons sought to speak but were told by Mrs. Grant that it was a closed meeting in accordance with an Army request that the controversial question not be discussed openly until authorities complete their own probe.

With an announcement that there would be no more entertaining of Italian units with VFW funds, it was explained that the money came from parents of American servicemen and that it was not keeping faith to spend it in coddling captured prisoners who stage sit-down strikes and laugh at American soldiers who are doing their best to get the whole mess over with victoriously.

Meanwhile criticism was brewing in another quarter following disclosure by U. S. Sen. Owen Brewster at Skowhegan, Me., that coal had been transported 500 miles to Maine lumbering camps to warm German prisoner-workmen.

The disclosure was a back-handed one which came in the announcement that the practice was being stopped and that the camps from now on would be heated with wood, just as all Maine lumbering camps have been for 100 years.

War Bond Cashing To Be Speeded

WASHINGTON, July 27 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today a simplified method of cashing war bonds over the counter will be instituted in the nation's banks within 60 days.

To save delay and paper work, bond holders will be able to go to a bank, produce bond and proper identification, and get their cash within a half-hour.

Humidity Seen Reduced by Rain

Despite a drop in temperature caused by scattered showers, rising humidity kept Boston uncomfortable today although relief was promised by nightfall.

The temperature dropped to 70 after yesterday, when the mercury climbed to 92 and brought one death and several prostrations.

At the weather bureau, G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist, said the day would be marked by intermittent rain and scattered thunder showers and these conditions would be general throughout New England.

The humidity had reached 88 per cent but Noyes said today's rains would bring it back to normal.

In spite of the showers, the season's second drought still prevailed to worry Victory gardeners.

The early morning showers produced a total of only .01 inch to bring the total rainfall for the month to date to 1.29 inches.

Called Dumb, Wife Divorces Vallee

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, 41-year-old crooner, declared 19-year-old Betteanne Greer, his third wife, was "beautiful but dumb," she testified today in obtaining an uncontested divorce.

"He said I was stupid and had the mind of a child," she said. "I love Rudy so very much and tried so hard to make a go of our marriage but it was no use," the young actress declared in tears.

They married last Dec. 2, separated three months later for one day and parted again June 10. Vallee, recently retired as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve, married Leonia Cauchors in 1928. The marriage was annulled a few weeks later and he married singer Fay Webb in 1931. They were divorced in 1936, six months before her death.

One Missing Gas Coupon Passed

Postal inspectors disclosed today that a C—gasoline coupon, one of those in a mail sack containing coupons worth 250,000 gallons of gasoline which disappeared July 13, had been passed in an East Cambridge filling station.

B. F. McCarthy, one of the inspectors working on the case, said this was the first coupon from the missing sack to appear. He said investigation led officials to believe more would be circulated in the western part of the state.

The inquiry thus far has convinced inspectors the missing mail sack was left at the East Cambridge postal sub station some time after 5 p. m. on July 13.

Abp. Griffin to See Pope

ROME, July 27 (AP)—The Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, arrived today for an audience with the Pope.

Woman Hurt In Auto Jump

Dazed and bruised and with her feet torn by hours of aimless wandering through the Saugus marshes after she leaped from an auto to escape the advances of an unidentified man, a 28-year-old Brookline woman staggered into a Saugus home today and collapsed.

At Lynn Hospital, where she was taken by Saugus police, she regained consciousness and identified herself as Shirley Weldner, 28, and said she was employed as a maid at a Mason ter., Brookline, home.

She was treated at the hospital for multiple bruises and cuts and severe lacerations of both feet, suffered after she lost her shoes during her wanderings.

She was unable to recall all events that occurred during the night, but police were able to reconstruct a partial story. She said she had been given the

night off by her employers and had gone to Revere Beach.

During the evening, she said, she met a dark complexioned man, about 30 years of age, and that he offered to drive her to her home.

Soon after she left Revere with him, according to her story, he began to make advances and became so persistent that she leaped from the auto.

Dozed by the fall, she stumbled along for some time and then collapsed. Recovering, she continued along the road until she came to the home of Samuel F. Ventullo on Saugus ave.

Ventullo told police he was aroused by her pounding on his door at 3:30 a. m. and that, when she entered the house she collapsed after requesting permission to make a telephone call. He summoned police and officers took her to Lynn Hospital in the cruising car.

The Weather

LOCAL: Cloudy with showers and scattered thunder showers ending during tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 65, Friday, fair and warmer.

Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets, 8:09 p. m.
High tide 3:12 p. m.; low tide, 8:10 a. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 66
Bangor 59
Burlington 66
Providence 66
Warrenton day this date, 88 in 1938.
Coldest day this date, 32 in 1876.

FULL COURSE LUNCHEONS \$1.25
The Copley Plaza

Boston American, July 27—3



SHIRLEY WELDER AT LYNN HOSPITAL TODAY Found Dazed and Bruised After Leap From Auto

ENP by Lester McCallahan

Mystery Robot Base Is Found

William Randolph Hearst, Junior, in a series of five articles of which this is the fourth, describes his visit to the American sector of the Normandy battlefield.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
Publisher, New York Journal-American

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 27—Despite the fact that the American Army carries with it more vehicles of all kinds than any other army in the world, there never seem to be enough jeeps to suit the individual needs of correspondents.

The situation at our press headquarters was no exception this time, with the additional handicap from our point of view, that Burris Jenkins and I were visitors, superimposed as it were, upon the regular staff correspondents.

It looked one morning as though we were going to be stranded without any car at all but a friend of ours told us of a little French car which the Germans had once appropriated. It was now in an ordnance dump down the road.

ABOUT NELLIE

We hitch-hiked down there, explained our predicament to the officer in charge, and he turned Nellie, as we christened her, over to us.

Nellie was low-slung and well ventilated, the only piece of glass left was the windshield—and her right side had a half dozen bullet holes in it.

One morning after checking with intelligence and learning that there was nothing of particular interest going on or expected that day at the front, we took a trip up to Cherbourg.

The city, itself, is not much damaged, but all docks and piers and naval installations along the harbor's edge have been completely demolished.

The road home runs within a few miles of what is believed to have been the site of Hitler's vaunted secret weapon V-2.

Presumably it was to be the launching point for a tremendously large rocket or flying bomb.

We had some difficulty in finding the spot as it was well concealed and several miles off the main highway but we caught our first glimpse of it as we came over a wooded ridge.

Below us in a little recess between hills lay what looked to be the beginning of construction on some huge concrete dam.

You will have to bear with me if my description of the thing doesn't make much sense as even the best technical brains of both the British and the American armies have been concentrated on this construction and cannot make out just what it is or for what

matter, in which direction it is pointing.

At one end is a huge wall of cement about 60 feet high and 100 feet long. At right angles to this and extending for about a quarter of a mile up against the hillside, gradually sloping downwards, is another huge cement structure.

Because of the incline at which this is built, one would think that perhaps it was to be a barrel for a projectile, but it is not hollow. There is, though, a hollow tunnel about 50 yards long, running parallel to the one I just described, but the mouth of it opens up against another hill.

On this same side, set into the ground at right angles to the cement tunnel, are two V-shaped concrete wedges, the whole business still criss-crossed with wooden scaffolding and protruding pieces of iron that they use to reinforce concrete.

We were told it was aimed at New York, but just what was aimed at New York, nobody knew.

While we were there, a Russian general and two lieutenant colonels were being conducted around by two American officers who spoke Russian.

The more we tried to figure it out, the more confounded we became, so after Burris sketched it, we called it a day.

Ten-Ton Robot Possible, Allies Are Warned

ADVANCE COMMAND POST ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 27 (AP)—An Allied commentator said today that German talk of using 10-ton explosive rockets against England, in the manner of the robot bombs, may not be sheer propaganda talk.

He pointed to attacks by RAF Lancasters on possible V-2 (rocket) sites with 12,000-pound "quake-makers."

A new rocket is reported from certain unauthenticated sources inside France to weigh about 90 tons at launching. Its size is said to diminish as fuel is expended in flight through the stratosphere, and the 10-ton warhead is designed as the part of this monster weapon to reach its destination.

The Germans call their present robot bombs, bombarding London and southern England again today, the V-1.



JUNGLE LABORATORY—Capt. Carl J. Antonellis of Cambridge is assisted by a Burmese nurse in his laboratory work, which he pursues outdoors when not engaged in battle surgery at the Myitkyina airbase in the India theater of operations.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Budapest Steel Works Bombed

ROME, July 27 (AP)—Air battles, such as cost the German air force a record loss of 193 planes in the past three days, raged again today when medium forces of Mediterranean heavy bombers attacked the Manfred Weiss steel works in Budapest, Hungary.

The Manfred Weiss works is one of the largest industrial plants in Hungary and produces aircraft engines, guns, ammunition, machine tools and other war essentials.

Liberator and Fortress crewmen said this target was well hit and enveloped by smoke.

Lowered clouds and squalls limited tactical aerial operations in Normandy. During the night, British heavies bombed the rail center of Givors-Baden, 12 miles south of Lyon in southeast France. Mosquitos kept Hamburg awake, bombed other German targets for the fourth night and harassed troop movements in Normandy.

Arrest of Cardinal By Nazis Is Revealed

ROME, July 27 (INS)—Arrest and later release of August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, was disclosed by the Vatican news service today.

Uses Bulldozer To Blitz Nazis

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE ST. LO SECTOR, July 15 (delayed) (AP)—A bulldozer ordinarily is used to dig and smooth the roads, but Pvt. John R. Brewer, 22, of Trenton, Tenn., charged a Nazi machine-gun nest with his and buried alive three enemy gunners who had been holding up an American advance.

Brewer saw Germans had shot down his comrades with rapid-fire weapons and grenades from the safety of a post dug in a hedgerow.

He decided to launch his own attack. Maneuvering his heavy dozer into position he raised the giant scraping blade and ran full force into the hedgerow, tearing out a huge portion which fell on the heads of the entrenched Nazis, burying them.

There was no more firing. When the doughboys climbed into the post a few minutes later, Brewer again brought up his dozer and shoved aside the earth to help them recover the bodies of the three Nazis.

French Patriots Beat Nazi Tanks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 27 (AP)—French patriots have defeated German tank attacks in ambushes and are continuing successful warfare against the foe, the supreme command said today in a communique from an advanced command post.

Patriot forces annihilated a German convoy of 116 trucks in the Sarsonne-et-Loire department, the bulletin declared.

The German attacks aimed at liquidating Maquis areas have taken the form of raids by armored columns, it added, but since July 15 the French forces of the interior have repelled such attempts.

British King Faces Shelling in Italy

By LARRY NEWMAN

ON THE EIGHTH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY, July 25 (Delayed) (INS)—British King George VI stood in an observation post 600 yards from the Germans today and watched an Indian artillery brigade shell Capriano while a veteran Indian division attacked the Appennine town.

The Germans dropped mortar shells 1000 yards from the observation spot.

Abp. Spellman Under Shell Fire

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, July 27 (INS)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, wearing a garrison hat, khaki suit, field boots and an Army green muffled, today visited the American front lines at a point farther advanced than any ever reached by other notable visitors.

American shells whined overhead en route to German lines as he chatted with officers and men at a forward command post. Later he visited Leghorn, into which the Germans were pumping shells at regular intervals from long-range railroad guns.

Shortly after the archbishop left a divisional headquarters last night the Luftwaffe bombed the sector, causing casualties, officers revealed today.

Polish Premier To Meet Stalin

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile left for Moscow today.

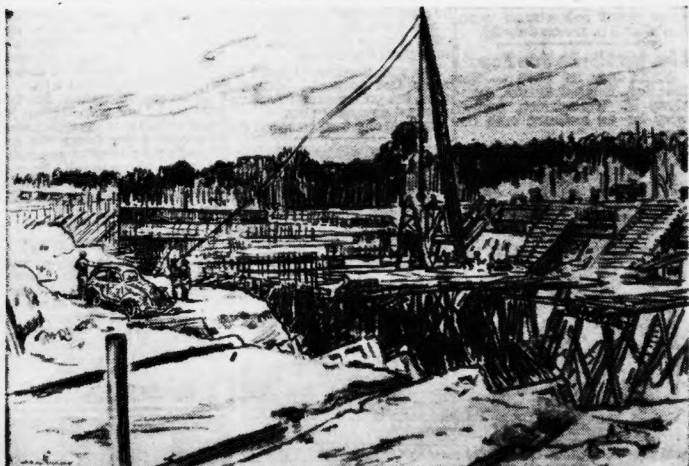
His departure came after the cabinet of the Polish government had approved a plan to send him to the Soviet capital to confer with Premier Stalin in an apparent effort to effect a compromise with the rival Polish faction in Moscow.

The cabinet's decision was regarded as a sign that neither the London Poles nor the British government had abandoned hope of settling the differences between the government of the Polish born premier and the Polish Committee of Liberation, with which the Soviet government signed an agreement for administration of Polish territory occupied by the Red army.



CANTEEN VOLUNTEER—While her husband, Capt. Owea H. Reed, is held in a Jap prison camp in Java, Mrs. Vera Reed does volunteer work in the canteen of the USS *Bostonia*, U. S. Maritime Service Center in Boylston st. Capt. Reed, merchant shipper, was taken prisoner 14 months ago when his ship was sunk by a torpedo.

INP by Frank Shattuck



SUPER ROCKET LAUNCHER? ... SKETCHED IN HILLS OF CHERBOURG
Sketched by Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Charlestown Man Shot By Policeman, Dying

Shot in the neck after a battle with a policeman in the rear of a tavern in Main st., Charlestown, Arthur J. Doherty, 25, of Cordis st., Charlestown, was rushed to Boston City Hospital early today where little hope was held for his recovery.



ARTHUR J. DOHERTY
Wounded by Policeman

Denies He Swung Axe at Woman

Never in his life did he swing an axe at a lady in an effort to make her see things his way, Salvatore Zinino, 56-year-old West End cobbler, vowed in municipal court today.

Zinino pleaded not guilty to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Elizabeth O'Donnell, 41, of Ivanhoe st., South End, who testified he arrested him today after he used an axe to drive home a point in an argument with her.

"If I did it you can hang me," Zinino declared to Judge Daniel J. Gillen.

"We'll see," said the judge. He fixed bail at \$3000 and continued the case to Aug. 4.

Miss O'Donnell is recovering at City Hospital.

Harvard Research Expert Missing

Last seen in June when he left for Chicago, Horace Lee Washington, 38, of Concord ave., Cambridge, descendant of George Washington, was sought by police today.

His disappearance was reported to Cambridge police by George S. Furnish, of Fairview st., Dedham, a close friend. He said Washington left for Chicago in research for Harvard University.

French Fishermen Sail

GRANDCAMP, Normandy, July 27 (AP)—A little fleet of fishing boats from this village chugged out into the English Channel early today for the first time in four months.

Defeat in Primaries Cost Francis X. Hurley \$2014

State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination cost him \$2014.50, he reported to Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook today, the final day for filing of primary campaign expense reports.

Hurley listed contributions totaling \$335. Lt.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, chosen Republican candidate for Governor, reported a \$1000 contribution from Frederick L. Parker of Westfield which he transferred to the Cahill-for-Governor committee.

Gov. Saltonstall reported no contributions to his campaign for the Senatorial nomination. He listed expenditures of \$254.14 for advertising and mailing.

An unsuccessful GOP house aspirant, William J. Greenleaf of Bedford, submitted the following:

Doherty and another man were discovered by Patrolman Edward L. Uniewski at the back doorway of the Union Tavern, owned by Julia Murphy.

The officer, who was in plain clothes and on special duty investigating breaks in the Thompson sq. district, was attacked and badly beaten when he ordered the two to surrender. His clothes were torn and his gun knocked from his hand, but Uniewski retrieved his weapon as the pair fled and fired one shot which hit Doherty.

After the wounded man was taken to the hospital, police arrested his companion and held him for questioning. Patrolman Uniewski was treated for bruises and lacerations by Dr. Nathan Gaber, police surgeon.

His attackers fled, the officer reported, apparently thinking he was unconscious when he grabbed his revolver and fired the shot that felled Doherty.

U. S. Closes 324 Portland Homes

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July 27 (AP)—War-worker families in the barracks-type Mountain View government apartments, constructed a year ago at a cost of \$1,885,000, have received notices to vacate and the project will close Sept. 1.

Sumner K. Wiley of Boston, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, said the 324 families would be offered living accommodations in other government projects in Greater Portland. Excessive operating costs, lack of manpower to operate the project's 17 heating units and availability of quarters in other developments were reasons behind the closing decision, Wiley said.

Naval Gunfire Heard In English Channel

DOVER, Eng., July 27 (INS)—Gunfire reverberated across the English channel for about an hour before daybreak today and a wide area was lit up at frequent intervals by bursting flares.

Residents of the coastal area believed an Allied naval force engaged German E-boats and some believed they heard the guns of destroyers.

"Received nothing; spent nothing; did nothing (except sign nomination papers); got nothing except political defeat."

Harry B. Albino of Harwich, another defeated GOP candidate for the House, reported: "Nothing received, nothing paid out, nothing promised, nothing done to waste paper or gasoline."

A defeated candidate for the House in central Massachusetts reported spending \$14 for 70 gallons of gasoline for campaigning.

John S. "Cigar" Connor of Brighton, who failed in his fight for the Democratic senate nomination, confining his campaign expenditures to one cigar. He reported receiving two cigars "worth six cents each from Spider Murphy of Brighton," on July 4th.

"July 5—gave one cigar to friend," the report concluded.

Framingham Sues Riding Club

Charging the Beacon Riding Club in Howe and Wilson sts., Framingham, constituted a health menace, the town of Framingham today sought an injunction in Suffolk Civil Court to prevent the club from operating a stable with horses for hire.

Health Agent Daniel Moran claimed the board of health ordered John P. Chimento, club operator, to dispose of his seven horses and clean the premises. He said the stable was conducted without a board of health license.

Judge John E. Swift continued case to Aug. 2 by agreement, when the club must show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

Boy Once Woods Hero, Joins Navy

PORTLAND, Me., July 27 (AP)—Donna Fendler, summer resident of Palmyra, who in 1937 at the age of 12 survived nine days in the Mt. Katahdin wilderness after being separated from a hiking party, today was sworn into the U. S. Navy.

Fendler, a resident of Rye, N.Y., said that after basic training he hoped to be assigned to a specialized school.

Election, Then Money Pact, Says Wagner

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Chairman Wagner (D.) of New York, of the Senate banking committee proposed today to lift the Bretton Woods international monetary agreement out of reach of politics and to delay until after the election any start on legislation to implement it.

"There will be a lot of talk and hearings about it," Wagner said. "But I think this agreement should be divorced from politics. So far it has. It is too important to this country and the world to be subjected to partisan consideration."



JEWISH REFUGEE APPEAL—Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Esplanade concerts, and (right) Louis Speyer, oboe player, look over petition to the President signed by many of the Symphony players . . . requesting that temporary rescue camps be opened in this country for Jewish refugees, and that Britain be urged to open Palestine for the unrestricted admission of Jewish refugees from Europe.

Boston American, July 27—



Melodye Candos, daughter of screen star Martha Raye and dancer Nick Candos, takes her first bow in Los Angeles . . . weighing six pounds and six ounces at birth, last night. Youngster, they say, takes after her mother, featuring a mouth of adequate size for crying.

AP Wirephoto

Inquest Uncovers New M'Grath Clues

Several witnesses, already questioned at the inquest on the slaying of little Frances McGrath, will be summoned for further quizzing as a result of new angles of investigation disclosed by testimony of themselves and others. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing disclosed today.

Dewing declined to make further comment on the statement made after Judge Francis Geoga adjourned the second-day session of the inquest after hearing 28 witnesses. About 20 more witnesses have been summoned to testify when the inquest resumes tomorrow.

Many of the witnesses appearing at today's session in Hingham courthouse were teen-aged youngsters, who were friends of the slain girl or among the last to see her alive on the night of June 10.

Others were Patricia Walsh, West Roxbury pkwy., West Roxbury; Barbara Mahoney, Parkman st., West Roxbury; Raymond Andrew, William McGowan, Mary McDonough, Thomas Dwyer, George Dwyer, Benjamin Peckham, Robert Damon, Franklin Phillips, Peggy Gardner, Frances Mulcahy, Robert Gardner, Hugh Farrell, Robert and Harold Jenkins, and Donald Waite.

Twenty-one of the more than 200 witnesses expected to be heard were questioned at yesterday's opening session of the inquest.

WITNESSES AT COURTHOUSE

Among those at the courthouse today were Arthur B. Flanders, 59, Pine st., Marshfield; Robert C. Manning, 22, and Robert M. Whitham, 21, both of First Parish rd., Scituate; Jack Gagnon, 50, employee at the Scituate Harbor bowling alley where the girl last was seen alive, and his daughter, Yvonne, 19; William Jackman, 15, Winter st., Norwell; Edward Brown, 14, Maple st., Scituate; Harry Leslie, 16, Park ave., Scituate; James H. Gillis, 19, First Parish rd., Scituate; June Goodard, 17, Otis pl., Scituate; S. C. Harry Merritt, 19, USCG, and

VICTIMS' KIN APPEAR

On opening day, parents and sisters of the victim were the first to appear, followed by the officers who first saw her body in a wooded Norwell lane and the doctors and state experts who made the autopsy.

Although chief interest centered about the inquest, State Police Capt. Joseph L. Ferrari and his aide, Lt. John Dempsey, continued their investigation unabated throughout the Scituate-Norwell area.

Seabee's Wife Held in R. I. Thefts

WARWICK, R. I., July 27—The wife of a Camp Endicott Seabee today was charged with staging a one-woman crime wave in East Greenwich, Providence and Warwick after police said they found loot from a doctor's home in her Post rd., Warwick, home.

Mrs. Antoinette Ryan, alias Antoinette Mancino, 25, was charged with breaking into nine homes in the past 48 hours and stealing jewelry, cash, radios and silverware valued at more than \$1000.

She was taken into custody after she went to a Providence doctor with a woman friend. Police said she took \$48 in cash from an upstairs room while her friend was receiving professional advice.

Not So Good

WASHINGTON, July 27 (INS)

—Everybody may scream for ice cream these sweltering days but the War Food Administration says that production of the cooling dessert has to be cut back starting Aug. 1.

The seasonal decline in milk production is the principal reason, according to the announcement, but a continued increase in war demands for exportable dairy products also is cited.

Dewey Seeks to End U. S.-State Rifts

By LEO W. O'BRIEN

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 (INS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his runningmate, Gov. John W. Bricker, today outlined an agenda for their St. Louis conference with Republican governors and pledged themselves to end, next Jan. 20, the "disgraceful spectacle of bickering and constant warfare between the various units of government."

The Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees labored until 2 a. m. today drafting, for submission to next week's St. Louis conference a tentative agenda which calls for study of and a definitive declaration of policy on subjects where there is a conflict of authority and responsibility between the federal government and the state and local governments.

"We found ourselves in disagreement on nothing," said Dewey, Gov. Bricker, seated beside the presidential nominee on the porch of the aged executive mansion, nodded agreement.

Subjects placed on the governors' conference agenda, subject to amendment by the governors themselves, were outlined as follows:

The field of public expenditures, public health, administration of unemployment insurance, administration of employment services, the question of relationship between unemployment insurance and employment services, labor, public works and highways.

Also regulation of insurance of all kinds, ownership and use of national land, water and flood control, and conservation of natural resources, the post-war status of the National Guard, the whole field of federal and state tax co-ordination, agriculture and veterans' affairs.

Gov. Dewey said he and Gov. Bricker, with whom he had been in conference since yesterday noon, covered the "entire field of conflict between the federal government and the state and local governments."

"This conflict of authority and responsibilities," he said, "has been a constant source of friction for 12 years in this country."

"There have been enough people spending their full time fighting each other over questions of jurisdiction and power between the federal, state and local governments to make up a small army."

The Republican presidential nominee added that this is the reason for the Aug. 2 and 3 meeting of the Republican governors to make an effort to settle the areas of responsibility to the people.

"If we are successful," he said, "this will not only wholly unite the Republican party in its position, as it goes before the people, it will also unite the viewpoints of the 26 states headed by Republican governors, where three-quarters of the American people live."

14 Illegal Soldier Votes in Hub

Although the servicemen's absentee voting law sets Oct. 1 as the earliest possible date, for distribution of federal ballots, 14 have been received in the office of Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook, it was disclosed today.

Officials in Cook's office blamed premature receipt of the ballots on confusion and lack of understanding of the law by commanding officers.

Under the law the completed federal ballots already received are invalid, according to one official. The federal ballot, allowing the serviceman to vote only for President, Vice-President and members of congress, may be obtained only if a state ballot has not been received as of Oct. 1, 1944.

A subordinate of Secy. Cook said letters would probably be sent to the men who voted prematurely advising them their ballots were invalid and suggesting they apply for a state absentee ballot. The federal ballot may be distributed to men who applied for and did not receive the state form.

Meanwhile, approximately 25,000 applications for state absentee ballots have been received from Massachusetts men and women in the service. In addition, relatives have filed ballot applications on behalf of absent service personnel in cities and towns throughout the state.

Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the Boston Election Commission said 175 applications for absentee service ballots were received at the 11 branch election offices on the first day of operation. Thirty-five service men and women were registered as voters.

The branches will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Aug. 18, Motley said.

Scores of Ballots Too Early, to Go Back

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27 (INS)—Scores of federal war ballots, received by California election officials more than two months ahead of the legal schedule, were declared invalid today as Sec. of State Frank M. Jordan queried the U. S. War Ballot Commission as to why the ballots were circulated at this time.

An explanation of the situation was sought from Col. Robert Cutler, executive officer of the War Ballot Commission in Washington. Jordan pointed out federal war ballots were received now despite the fact they should not be mailed or delivered to servicemen before Oct. 1.

At the same time Jordan's office was preparing a form letter to each serviceman who had completed the war ballots ahead of schedule. The letter will explain the mechanics of the State's absentee war balloting and will accompany the invalid ballots which will be returned to the servicemen.

Thugs Beat Man, Get \$2 But Miss Big Sum

Three men who beat him into unconsciousness and robbed him of \$2, as he was parking his auto in the early morning hours, missed several hundred dollars he had in another pocket of his coat, James H. O'Neil, 40, of Concord ave., Cambridge, reported to police today.

O'Neil said the money was funds of the Canteen Co. of Watertown, where he is employed.

In the Bean... ground to order



It's time to turn to Good A&P Coffee!

Buy Eight O'Clock, mild and mellow or Red Circle, rich and full-bodied or Baker, vigorous & winery... at your friendly A&P Store.

You get finer, fresher flavor!

What's \$100 Bail To a Fruit Man?

The police, who do not believe cases, too. Judge Charles L. Carr ordered him held in \$100 bail for the pl. and Tremont st. stores, put August session of superior court, the glare on John DiMare, West DiMare dug into his pockets, peeled off \$100 and told the court, for the sixth time in 27 days, "I have nothing to say, nothing to say!"

DiMare glared back, pleaded not guilty to peddling in a restricted area, was found guilty and appealed. He had appealed the other you fellows try peddling fruit?"

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bow Trimmed 2 Piece Suit-er in Rayon Seersucker

Zippy red, green, luggage or blue pin stripes!

\$4.99

Gay as a peppermint stick and so delightfully cool looking! Smoothly tailored rayon seersucker with two soft shoulder bows! Note the gay white openwork buttons, the beautifully gored skirt! Sizes from 12 to 20.

Station Wagon Coats for Juniors

Sizes 9 \$2.99 to 17

High-schoolers rave... they wear them everywhere! Well tailored natural shade cotton gabardine coats with railroad stitched bottom, two patch pockets, button fly front and smooth vent back.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS

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→ OPA Odd Lot Release ←

Ration Free July 10, 1944 through July 29, 1944

Leather Sole Fashion Shoes

\$1.99

No Coupon Needed

Seconds, but nothing to affect the wear.

- WHITE for vacation in cool open toe pumps and sandals. Also navy or black gabardine in college or high heels.
- SUEDE for fall Rich velvety black or brown in dressy or casual styles. Many ties in comfortable low heels.
- PATENT, sleek and smart to wear with summer prints. Also smart grain leathers with flattering bow trim.
- Even some smart-looking luggage or deep brown shade. Sizes 4 to 9, widths, AA to C included in the lot.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS

YOUTHFUL PERMANENTS

Quality Workmanship

Expert Hair Styling



COLD WAVE \$10 UP

Super A Wave For Blue Hair \$5

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Corner Winter St. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Walk-In Service

Open at 9:45 A. M. THURSDAY as usual, while upstairs store opens at 11 A. M.

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MEN... seconds of FAMOUS STORE GROUP

Leather SHOES

Remember your ration book 23 with airplane stamp 21 or 25 in it.

\$2.99

In our separate men's shoe section

Straight tie or invitation wing tip, plain toe dress oxfords in tan or blue/black styles. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 11, C or D widths in one kind or another. Also men's sport oxfords. Small sizes only 6 to 11, B to D widths, in one kind or another. \$2.99 to \$5.95.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

3 Killed, 6 Hurt as Bomber Mows Down 5 Residences

KANSAS CITY, July 27 (AP)—A Liberator bomber mowed through five residences, an occupied small confectionary and several outbuildings in suburban Merriam, Kan., before it crashed and burned, killing three crewmen and injuring three other fliers and three civilians.

Residents said the plane had been flying at rooftop level for a half-hour yesterday before it struck a treetop.

The bomber narrowly missed crashing into the home of the wife of the pilot, 2 Lt. K. H. Keech, who was injured critically. Mrs. Keech lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Skeens. Their yard was littered with wreckage.

One of the homes struck by the bomber burned; tops or porches of the others were sliced off.

Few accidents have had such a large audience. The low flying plane over the thickly populated

area had brought hundreds to their windows, some curiously, others apprehensively, fearing the big ship was in trouble.

Robert Gorham, 14, had one of the closest calls. He dropped his bicycle and scurried up a tree for a better view. "All of a sudden, here it came," he said. "It looked like it was headed right for me. But it hit another tree first and came in sideways."

One plane wing scraped the ground and demolished his bike at the foot of the tree.

Ex-Bank Head to Be 'Sir'

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Montagu C. Norman is to receive a baronetcy, No. 10 Downing Street announced today. This was the 250th anniversary of the Bank of England, of which Norman formerly was governor.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store



*Cool Cottons
for Your
Young "Chicks"*

Keep your very young happy these warm summer days, with our cool, "sudsable" fashions.

A. PEEK-A-BOO EYELET TRIMMING on this dainty dotted dress makes it a pretty choice for parties or "Sunday best". It comes in red and white, or blue and white in sizes 4 to 6x. **\$2.98**



B. THE BRIEFEST OF PINAFORES that defies any heat wave! There are crinkle cottons, flowered dimities and white lawns in our collection. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$1.69**

C. FOR BOYS OR GIRLS, pinwale corduroy overalls to be worn right now or later on in early Fall. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. in wine, blue or brown. **\$1.69**

D. TO WEAR WITH OVERALLS or shorts—this cotton knit sport shirt comes in sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **79c**



INFANTS' WEAR—BASEMENT ANNEX

**"I found it
in Jordan's
Basement!"**



#1 Find!



\$2.98
Cotton Chambray
dress for Girls
Sizes 7 to 14
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**Girl's
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Teen-age Girls
Red or Blue Checks
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Hub 2700, Eliot 3000
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**in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!**

Influx of Japanese Stirs Chicago A. L.

By RAY RICHARDS
Special to Boston American

CHICAGO, July 27—With one of their number laying a charge of criminal negligence against three sets of Washington bureaucrats, Chicago agencies started a strong attempt today to clean up the local Japanese relocation situation.

An allegation of "misprision of treason" has been made against officials responsible for a leak in restricted war information to an Alien Japanese at the National Capitol. Elliodor Libonati, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Illinois State American Legion department, submitted resolutions of general protest to a council of officers of the sixth legion district of Chicago.

They demanded a stop to the influx of Japanese into Chicago, and a careful loyalty test of those already sent here.

Sudden realization that an undisclosed number of the 1118 alien Japanese in Chicago are employed in war industry started activity on a number of other fronts.

Police Sgt. Martin E. Joyce stood back of his statement that 25 Japanese are settling in Chicago daily from the war relocation centers. The total has passed the 5000 mark.

They are subjected to no supervision as to movement or meetings by the War Relocation Authority, which administers the relocation centers established for 107,000 Japanese evacuated from the West Coast as a war security measure. The WRA is now turning the evacuees out of the centers in wholesale numbers.

SECRET GROUPS RE-NAMED
Frank Moy, Chinese merchant and honorary "mayor" of Chicago's Chinatown, today cited reports of the Japanese subversive secret societies formerly active on the West Coast had been reorganized under deceptive names in Chicago.

Libonati said that officials of the Federal Communications Commission, the Office of Strategic Services and the War Relocation Authority were open to the charge of misprision of treason, a criminal offense under federal statutes, for permitting secret FCC records regarding monitored Japanese broadcasts to fall into the hands of an alien Japanese employed by the OSS.

That a FCC Japanese-American employee had revealed the highly confidential information to his roommate, the Japan-born OSS employee, was revealed at Washington yesterday in testimony before the Lea House committee investigating the FCC.

"A person is guilty of misprision of treason," said Libonati, a lawyer, "if he fails to report the barest knowledge that treason has been committed or might conceiv-

ably be committed. When the Illinois legion questioned Japanese relocation methods last year, the WRA officials out-talked us and nothing came of our informal protests.

"They will not out-talk us this year."

"There have been a number of unexplained war industry disasters lately, including the Port Chicago blast in California and the destruction of a big automotive works in this city by fire a few weeks ago."

Fare Enough?

HUTCHINSON, Kan., 27 (AP)—A youngster walked into a bus station and asked for a half-fare ticket to Wichita. The clerk asked the boy's age and was told, "eleven." "Sorry," said the clerk, "we can't sell a half-fare unless you are accompanied by an adult. And anyway you might get lost in Wichita."

"How could I get lost?" protested the boy. "I have lived there 13 years."

Mary Gormley of VFW Sponsor at Launching

Miss Mary Gormley, state president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will be the sponsor today at a late afternoon launching of a landing craft at the George Lawley & Sons Corp. shipyard in Neponset.



Dude Cotton
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City manners make this cunning suit a stranger to its country relatives. Homespun cotton with stitching contrast. In black, navy, white, pink.

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There are many vital services your car needs today to keep it operating efficiently and economically while our country is at war. This is our first duty to the motoring public.

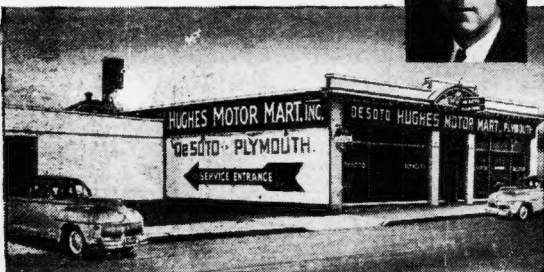
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Drive in today or tomorrow. If you'd like, we'll look over your car's motor, check the cooling system, ignition, lubrication, brakes, tires, steering. Trifling adjustments can often save you a lot of expense. Let's get acquainted... soon!



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WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO ALL THESE THINGS FOR YOUR CAR

Complete Mechanical and Electrical Repair • Body and Fender Work • Collision Service • Painting • Welding • Wheel Balancing • Brake Adjusting • etc., etc.



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For minor burns, cuts, abrasions

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3 Generals in Hitler Death Plot Named

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON July 27 (AP)—Three German generals, two of whom led Nazi forces on the Russian front, were named today by the German radio as participants in the bomb plot against Hitler last Thursday. Berlin said two are dead and the third awaits trial.

They were:
Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former German chief of staff, who was said to have committed suicide when found in a "sobbing fit" after the plot failed.



Gen. Beck

Infantry Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, a former leader on the eastern front, who was said to have been shot after

a court martial. The broadcast said he was chief of a general army department at supreme German headquarters. He was said to have been second in command of the German home army, now headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepner, also a Russian front leader, was said to be under arrest awaiting trial. Neither Olbricht nor Hoepner was widely known. Beck had been known for years as an anti-Nazi and headed the general staff until 1938, when he opposed Hitler's annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia on the grounds that the army was not prepared for such undertakings.

The broadcast asserted Olbricht gave false orders to troops on July 20 and was shot in the courtyard of Berlin's Bendlerstrasse, high command headquarters, the same night.

The German radio said Hoepner was thrown out of the army because of a "cowardly retreat" on the Russian front in 1941. He was 57 and commanded a tank corps in the Polish campaign and an army corps in the drive through Belgium and France.

Rome Dairy Owner In Bonomi Cabinet

ROME, July 27 (INS)—Count Niccolo Carandini owner of dairy farms which normally furnish a large part of Rome's milk supply, today accepted the post of minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Ivanoe Bonomi.

The post recently was vacated by the Democratic philosopher, Benedetto Croce.

Peace Uprising In Upper Silesia

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, July 27 (INS)—Reports of additional "blood baths" of Hitler opposition groups reached London today, and the clandestine German People's radio said peace demonstrations were spreading through Upper Silesia in the wake of Nazi propaganda Minister Goebbels' appeal to the populace to gird itself for war to the finish.

An announcer for the German People's radio said peace demonstrations occurred in the Koenigs-huetten, Hindenburg, Gleiwitz and Breslau coal mining districts. Many Poles engaged in forced labor have left the coal pits and steel works to join Polish guerrilla forces attacking German lines in the rear, according to a broadcast heard by Exchange Telegraph.

4 More Hitler Generals KO'd

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Four more German generals have been added to the swiftly lengthening list of Nazi command casualties in 24 hours.

The Russians announced capture of Lt. Gen. Moser-Hillmann, commander of fallen Lublin. He was their 26th captured general of the summer.

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Grimm "met with a fatal accident," probably at Munich, the Berlin radio said. American bombs cratered that city last week.

Col. Gen. Freiherr Geyer von Schweppenburz, commander of a German tank division in Normandy, was reported by the Stockholm Morgen Tidningen to have been shot.

Gen. von Machenfeldt was arrested in the Hitler bomb plot, the same newspaper said.

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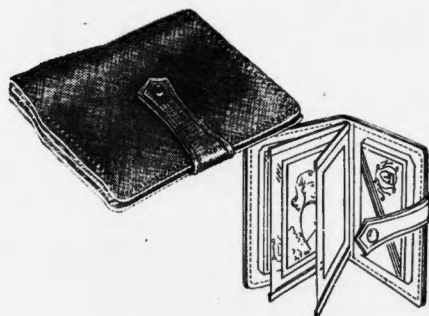
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THIRD FLOOR
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Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS
ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT \$3.95
Includes Shampoo, Finishing Wave and Hair Trim
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453 WASH ST., opp. JORDAN'S

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"Snap Pholio"

LEATHER PICTURE CARRIER
FOR POCKET, PURSE OR DESK

1.00 plus 20% federal tax

Neat, new memory refresher for service men and women and civilians alike! It'll hold six snapshots or photos, identification and tickets if you like, and fold up flat as a wafer. Red, blue, tan and black leather with snap closing. Measures 3 1/4" by 4 1/4".

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A-81

311,000 Casualties; 63,000 U. S. Dead

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Fierce fighting in two hemispheres has pushed the battle casualties of the United States past the 311,000 mark, with more than 63,000 dead.

The cost in men in this war now far exceeds the 278,828 total for World War I.

Here is how the casualty lists now stand:

Army*, reported through July 6 and covering casualties up to about three weeks earlier—207,283, of which 37,237 are killed, 89,949 wounded, 40,786 prisoners, and 39,311 missing.

Navy, reported up to today and presumably including figures not much later than three weeks ago—50,496, of which 21,433 are killed, 14,939 wounded, 9655 missing, and 4469 prisoners.

American casualties in Normandy in the period June 6-20, inclusive—24,162, of which 3082 are killed, 13,121 wounded and 7959 missing. (This, of course, does not include the recent heavy days of fighting in the St. Lo offensive.)

Saipan casualties, including both Navy and Army, total 15,053. Of these, Army infantry casualties totaled 3498, of which 901 are killed, 2485 wounded and 112 missing, leaving the heavy majority of the casualties among Marines, whose losses were not classified. (Two Marine and one

Army Division landed in the latter in Italy from the landings initial acts at Saipan.)

Guam casualties to date total 3018 for both services, with 443 killed. (Casualty figures for the landing of another of the Marianas islands, Iianan, have not been reported a far.

Army casualties in the latter in Italy from the landings last September to July 18 amount to 75,496, of which 13,382 are killed, 51,194 wounded and 10,929 missing or prisoners. In addition, American Air Forces operating in and from that theatre have lost 11,665.

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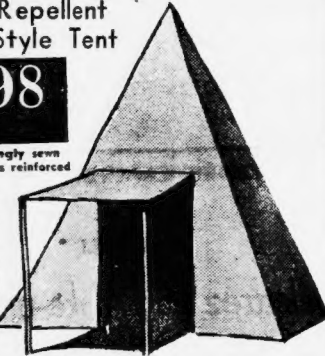
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Strong center
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poles. All neces-
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Color: plain green
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This handsome 6-ball set is stained a smart yellow and gaily striped to add color and dash to the game. Balls are balanced and accurately turned to insure their rolling true.

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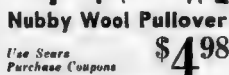
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Suede Sportigan
Formerly \$5.98 **\$3.98**
Now Priced at

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Use Save Purchase Coupons **\$4.98**

All Eyes Are On Your Legs! Supplies for the Infant-rv!



A detailed black and white illustration of a cowboy boot, shown from a side profile. The boot features a high, slightly flared shaft, a pointed toe, and a thick, dark sole. The leather surface is textured with various scuffs and patterns, suggesting wear and use. The boot is positioned diagonally across the frame.

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Cushion your feet in these

Cushion your feet in these mercerized cotton socks, ribbed or plain, with straight or turn-down cuff. The colors are nice spice. Sizes 7-10½.

Also Sold in Quincy

Softest Cotton Gauze Baby Needs

**One Dozen
Boxed Diapers**

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One dozen Star Cross soft cotton gauze diapers, 20"x40". Absorbent, they wash and dry readily. Finished edges.

Absorbent Soft Gauze Towel.....28¢
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All Baby Items Sold in Quincy, Also

CLEARANCE!

Coat-and-Bonnet Set
Formerly \$5.49 **\$3.98**

White waffle-pique coat, flannel-lined to ward off chilly breezes. Lace trimmed collar, cuffs, and bonnet. Size 1.

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All-white open eyelet work, embroidered pique, lined pillow cover to match. Big pink or blue satin bow. Regular size.

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Frank L. Noakes, general chairman of the I. C. branch of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, announced he had served an ultimatum that unless the Japanese were discharged his members would "take a vacation."

Flier Bags PW's

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 27 (AP)—A sharp-eyed Army pilot helped capture three German prisoners of war after they made a getaway from a cannery at near-by Milton, Ore.

Military authorities reported the flier spotted the trio in a field five miles from the cannery yesterday. He flew low and shouted to them to stand up. They did. He circled the spot until guards arrived.

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Pepto-Bismol
is good for that.

Stomach misbehaving? Soothing PEPTO-BISMOL will help calm it down. For years many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish upset stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset... take PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Hub Soldier Loses D-Day Beach Bet

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NORMANDY, July 27.—Pvt. Eddie Easton, 26, of 718 Commonwealth ave. (near St. Mary's st.), is one of the many Bay Staters who survived the withering German cross fire on D-Day.

"Not in the first wave, understand," he was quick to explain, "but we did hit the beach at 1:45 p. m. I didn't think we had a chance to make it even then, and bet a muddy \$20 to that effect. I was never so glad to lose a bet in all my life."

Pvt. Eddie is attached to the air evacuation hospital on a Landing Ship. His D-Day task was to bring back the wounded on the beachhead to the waiting LST's. Easton worked in the Boston American office in his high school days. "I was going to Southie then, Charlie. Money of the Western Union was my boss. How is Charlie?"

He mentioned his wife, Florence, and how he was thinking of

her as German 88's whistled past his ears. "She's a darling," he said. "I had to live. I wanted to see her again," and he spoke fondly.



Leo Lemaitre
Attleboro



A. Paquette
Worcester

ly of his father, Eddie H. Easton. "There's a bunch of fellows from Boston across the way, digging out their new bedrooms. Got time to see them?" Eddie led the way.

There, to protect themselves from Nazi planes which dropped their eggs every night, were a group of youngsters swinging picks, digging underground shelters. In the group were:

Pvt. Armando Picardo, 25, of 38 Madison st., Somerville. Mother Mrs. Pasqualina Picardo. Armando landed on D plus 1. "It was still rough," he said. To brother Sabato: "Regards from Normandy. If I could survive that first week, I'll live forever. Take good care of Mom."

Capt. William S. Weisman, 48, Hazelton st., Dorchester. Mother: Rose. Captain Weisman is a physician and practiced at 705 Washington st., Codman sq. for years. He arrived on the Normandy beach-head on D plus 1. He's an old B. U. boy.

Pvt. Anthony Saccardo, whose wife Aurora lives at 70 Malden st., Everett, and whose mother, Mrs. Adeline, is at 24 Neptune st., East Boston. Tony has a brother Felix in the So. Pacific. "He's a corporal in the air corps ground crew," he said. "Just received a letter from him."

Pvt. Frank R. Ridondo, 20, of 18 School Lane, Barrington. Like Easton, Ridondo arrived on the beach-head on D-Day. "Only 16 of the 40 I landed with survived."

Pvt. Augustine Arruda, 11 Phillips ave., New Bedford. Wife: Elsie. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Arruda, 27 Nelson st., N. B. He has a brother, Manuel, in the infantry, still in the States. Pvt. George Mike, 19, of 26 St. George ave., Norwood. George



IN NORMANDY—Huck Finnegan met these New Englanders at an air evacuation hospital in Normandy. They are (l. to r.) Capt. William S. Weisman of Dorchester, Pvt. Dom Scialovino of West Warwick, R. I., Pvt. Eddie Easton of Commonwealth ave., and Pvt. Armando Picardo of Somerville.

Photos Bill Jones, Record-American Photographer in France

graduated from Norad High in County st., Attleboro. Mother: 41, managed the tuball team Mrs. Marie. Leo played in the when Ray Martin was at school band at Attleboro High. ing in. George went the. Pvt. Dom Scialovino, 747 Providence st., West Warwick, R. I., three brothers who are doing their bit. They're Richard, George's twin. Nayrhose battle- ship led George's envoy across the Atlantic ("But never did see. "Two days later I stepped on a him," he lamented Sgt. Albert land mine and got a piece of 22, with the Arma Hawaii, and Xeman, 18, navyon student in



A. Mancini H. Young, Jr.
Providence East Taunton

the air corps. George has gone from 135 to 8 since donning uniform. To pals, Mr. and Mrs. John Mike: "Le. Am feeling fine." To Rita Jacobbe, 78 Summer st., Dorchester, Mass.: "Greetings from Normdy. We have a date Christmas"

Pvt. Leo Lemaitre, 19, of 73

Pvt. Adolphus Paquette, 21, of 146 Belmont st., Worcester. Mother: Mrs. Ida. Like Scialovino, Dolph is sporting a handlebar, a whiz-bang. He's been treating pa-

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

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Pvt. George
Mike
Norwood



Anthony
Saccardo
Everett

Maternity
Cottons
\$3.95
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Plain and printed rayon crepes, \$6.95. Jumpers, \$5.95 up. Maternity Bras, \$1.75 — Maternity supports, \$3.50 — Slips, \$1.75. Maternity dresses and jumpers made with the Creed magic tuck from \$10.75.

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PLEATED SHORTS	\$2.98-\$3.50	\$1.99
PLAY SUITS	\$5.98	\$3.75
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GINGHAMS • SEERSUCKERS • SHEERS
JUNIORS', MISSES', WOMEN'S SIZES

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES
ALL SALES FINAL

Some Intermediate Markdowns Taken

tients here since D plus 1, never received a scratch himself.

Pvt. Richard McElroy, 19, of 17 Bank st., West Warwick. A D-Day beachhead veteran, Dick already has lost a brother Robert, 21, who was killed in the Pacific. Another brother, Lt. James McElroy, Jr., is in the air corps in Burma. To his dad: "Don't worry, I'm still ducking."

Pvt. Albert Mancini, 20, of 22 Greenville ave., Lymanville, No. Providence, R. I. "We were the first medics to reach the beach safely," he said. "We came in at 1:00 p. m. on D-Day." Al has a brother, Corp. Arthur, a ward-master in Texas.

Pvt. Ed Meon, Jr., 30 of 482 Maple st., Holyoke. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Ed, too, is a D-Day boy.

Eldon McCutcheon, 70 Durand st., Middletown, Ct. Mother: Mrs. Gertrude.

Pvt. Hiram Young, Jr., 30 of Grove st., Myricks, East Taunton. Hiram has brother Adelbert, 18, in Navy.

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Noxon Granted Yard Exercise

Departing from "death cell" tradition, authorities at Charlestown State Prison disclosed today John F. Noxon, Jr., will be allowed to exercise daily in a secluded section of the prison yard.

The wealthy Pittsfield lawyer, awaiting the date of his execution for the electrocution murder of his defective infant son, Lawrence, is a cripple as the result of infantile paralysis. His physical condition is such he requires mild exercise in fresh air for a few minutes each day, it was explained by Warden Francis J. Lanagan.

Lanagan emphasized Noxon will be accompanied by guards. He will have to remain in his cell Sundays, when the other prisoners have yard liberty.

Noxon receives a moderate amount of mail, it was revealed by Deputy Warden Frank W. Graves. His only visitor thus far has been Rev. Howard P. Kellett, Episcopal clergyman and Protestant chaplain of the prison.

In sentencing Noxon to the electric chair, Judge Abraham E. Pinkanski did not set the date.

Hits Hoarding Of Cigarets

Don't hoard cigarettes. Buy one or two packs instead of a carton.

This is the advice of Ralph H. Caspale, director of field investigation of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, who insists that there will be enough cigarettes in Massachusetts to go around provided this is done.

Tax figures prove his contention that there is not and has not been a shortage of cigarettes in this state for the past six months. The state revenue tax in Massachusetts (two cents per package) for the six months period ending the last day of June, 1944, was \$1,951,850.96 or \$22,325.40 more than was received in the first six months of last year when the figure was \$3,929,525.48. In other words, more than one million more packages of cigarettes were sold in Massachusetts during the first months of 1944 than in 1943.

William McNeil's Funeral Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, for William McNeil, 61, superintendent of the Boston Post engraving department for 23 years and a past president of the Boston Engravers' Union. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Reason for Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)—Ray Saenz is suing the street railway company for \$7800 because, he says:

A conductor tried to short-change him, then insisted on giving him 100 pennies for a dollar bill, and when he objected—Sacked him with an air brake control bar.

DESTROY

ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is quick death to roaches. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your drugstore, grocery, and hardware dealer's.

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LUX TOILET SOAP
3 for 19c

BETTER THAN EVER LIFEBOUOY
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NEW QUICK LUX
15c NOW 9c BOX

RINSO
3 boxes 25c

Gaby GREASELESS SUNTAN LOTION
25c 47c 89c

COOL-RAY SUN GLASSES
Superior protection against sunburn and heat rays, too. \$1.95 up

Don Juan MILLION DOLLAR Lipstick STAYS ON!
4 Beauty Extras

1. **DON JUAN STAYS ON** when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smoky effect.
2. **LIPS LOOK LOVELY** without frequent reworking. Try today.
3. **NOT DRYING OR SMOGGY.** Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. **STYLE SHADES.** Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

NEW Super-Salt DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS
Box of 15 Corn Pads, 12 Separate Medications for removing corns... 31c

No beard too tough... no skin too tender
35c 27c

HOW! SPECIAL VALUES IN SUMMER NEEDS

Allen's CUT-RATE PERFUMERS

339 WASH. STREET	78 TREMON STREET	23 BOYLSTON STREET
154 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY	655 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE	656 WASH. ST. NORWOOD

SALE Large halfpound jar
regular 1.85 sh. . . **1.00** PLUS TAX

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At one and the same time creamy cleanser—a softener and a make-up conditioner—makes your skin feel and look alive

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"

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TAMPAX
BUDGET-SAFETY PROTECTION
Box 29¢ FULL
BUDGET'S SUPPLY
Economy Box 98¢

10c Palmolive 3 SOAP 19c
Cakes for

HOW! HAIR CONDITIONER
Added for color, moisture, lustre
SPECIAL **DRENE** 60c
SHAMPOO BOTTLE
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Use TEEL Liquid Dentifrice
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SAVES YOUR BOY GUMMID
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Soothing... Cleansing... Refreshing

Stops UNDERARM PERSPIRATION AND ODOR
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And... 39 59

TODAY'S BEST HAIR TONIC BUY
WILDBROOT CREAM-OIL
-79¢

Proud Big Brothers Pretty-Up the Kid Sister



Dropped In

Mrs. F. D. Swiger of Merriam, Kan., examines wreckage of her front porch, caused when a B-24 Liberator smashed into her home while she was attending a Red Cross meeting.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

That's Mine



Sand Box Battle

Judy Ann Hamlin of Hampden st., Roxbury, makes a determined effort to wrest a sand pail from her playmate, Johnny Calucci of Dudley st., Roxbury, who is torn between politeness and the desire to get on with his sand pile, as they play at the William Eustis Playground where Denison House, a Red Feather neighborhood house, sponsors a vacation program.

First Prize in Sight—With an eye on the Sixth Annual Little Sisters Beauty Contest at the Boys' Club in South Boston, John and William McGrail try out a pigtail coiffure on little Marcia Ann, their sister . . . a trial and error method of discovering how to make her the most beautiful kid sister in town. Contest is scheduled for next Wednesday.

(AP by Rex A. Smith)



Music Lovers

Photo catches the rapt expressions of two little girls, who are listening with all ears to the Esplanade Concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It's for the likes of them that the musicians do their most inspired work, as they will tell you.

4—Boston American, July 27

IMP by Clarence Patterson



Growin' on Three

—WAVES start third year of study life with a song, and Sp. (T3) Marilyn Bond of Squantum plays the piano as her fellow sailors sing "She was only a WAVE, but she certainly caused a lot of ripples in a lot of hearts," or something like that.

IMP by Clarence Patterson



What the Future Holds

—That palm belonging to Deanna Durbin, which Franchot Tone is holding at Hollywood's Mocambo, has just been read by Film Dialogue Director Fred de Cordova, seated at Deanna's left. De Cordova refused to tell what the future holds romantically for the singing star, who will be matrimonially free in two months.

Hollywood Chron Photo by Hal Dalinger

Boston American, July 27—15

Our Duty to Youth

Following is the text, in part, of an address by J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the annual banquet of the Boys' Clubs of America in New York city. **THE BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA** and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have a common objective—to combat the forces that undermine and weaken our social structure.

If I can judge from the signs of the times, there is a woeful lack of understanding of youth and its problems. There is a depression of sympathetic and constructive leadership on the part of adult America.

All too frequently we have adopted a "do nothing" attitude. We have been inclined to let things drift and expect youth to escape the evil consequences.

No parent or adult can shirk his God-given duty to his child without dire consequences. Last year in this land of ours there were 3785 serious crimes committed each day. In the course of the year, one out of every 21 homes in this land was a victim of this crime toll.

FOR YEARS, the forces of lawlessness have extended into the millions. To put it in simple terms, ONE OUT OF EVERY 22 PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN ARRESTED FOR AN OFFENSE SUFFICIENTLY SERIOUS TO JUSTIFY BEING FINGER-PRINTED BY THE POLICE.

The tragedy in these figures is found in the RISING NUMBER of youthful offenders.

Since the outbreak of war, arrests of boys under 17 years of age have increased 30 per cent. Juvenile delinquency represents a war casualty list as grievous as those issued by the Army and Navy.

The seriousness of the situation is in the grave and sinister influence upon the future of our home and family life.

If we would have a better America we must have more effective prevention of crime. There is but one way: the development of better men and women with a prompt sense of personal responsibility, of character, fortitude, and physical well-being.

OUR PRESENT PLIGHT will not "work itself out" automatically. It is not solely a product of the war, although the war has aggravated conditions.

We cannot assume that with the coming of peace all our troubles will disappear by magic. We must take the offensive NOW AND PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

In fulfilling our obligations to youth, we must see to it that they receive the proper training by precept and example.

Juvenile delinquency cannot be cured by DELINQUENCY. It can only be cured by PREVENTION.

Prevention means giving a young man wholesome things with which to occupy his time.

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD should have its OWN SPECIALIZED ACTIVITIES. Youth-serving agencies cannot be too vast in their operations. The field is UNLIMITED. Seek it out and the means to carry on will follow.

Additional facilities could easily be made available in most communities. In the United States we have the best schools and educational institutions in the entire world. But are they used to the fullest possible extent?

Idle playgrounds and darkened buildings make it evident that we have not exhausted our possibilities.

Far too many beautiful church edifices are used only one or two days a week.

Facilities and physical equipment such as these should be mobilized in the battle of BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE.

YOUTH TODAY is seeking sympathetic response, recognition, security and new experience. Any worth-while youth program CANNOT OVERLOOK these fundamental human desires, for our failure to satisfy for any one of them is a barrier to the development of good citizens.

The best way to meet these desires is for the community to provide constructive and at-

tractive PROGRAMS OF RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT for young people. Such programs must be wholesome. They must be adequate. But the essential element in them must be their attractiveness to youth.

Why not let youth have a voice in them?

Young people know what they like and the great majority of our social and cultural activities and enterprises are naturally and fundamentally decent and it is the wartime duty of every American community to give them the direction they most naturally seek. The programs of the Boys' Clubs are designed for just that.

In our youth activities we must stress the positive approach of WINNING GOOD CITIZENSHIP above all else. IF THE YOUNGER generation is properly trained and the proper example set before it, the safety of tomorrow is assured.

Ten million youngsters with proper surroundings and guidance and understanding will develop into the generation that can well assume and carry on the tremendous responsibilities that confront us in the postwar era.

Youth-serving agencies like the Boys' Clubs of America carry the banner of honor and high CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY which can meet this task.

But there will be obstacles and difficulties to be met and overcome.

Youth is truly our GREATEST national asset. It must be developed and safeguarded for the carrying on of those ideals which made our nation great and which we are now fighting to maintain. But already the same alien-minded and un-American forces which have been gnawing at the pillars of our democracy to destroy the American way of life are endeavoring to inject THEIR SINFISTER POISON into the veins of our American youth.

WE OF THE FBI have already exposed the Nazi and Fascist cults in their efforts to propagandize among the youth of our country with their bund camps and goose-stepping drills.

Now we behold the Communist virus seeking to capitalize upon one of our great national problems—PREVENTION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

Already in some of our large cities, through youth recreation centers operated by Communist groups, they are reaching out to extend their insidious influence into the field of youth training.

Obviously, the Communist technique of providing recreation centers also provides the opportunity to seek covertly YOUTHFUL CONVERTS under the guise of providing them with entertainment.

They will make further inroads in this field under the Boys' Clubs of America and other patriotic youth-serving agencies LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE to protect young Americans from false and undemocratic techniques and preserve and promote the AMERICAN WAY of life.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, July 27—Today, children, your Uncle George has a sweet little story to tell you. It is practically a pastoral idyll, and if you will kindly cease plopping the baby with that belly gun I will get along with it.

Mr. Joseph Uihlein, elderly owner of the Schlitz Brewing Co., was on his train from New York to Chicago last convention week. He is a very friendly gentleman, and likes people, particularly attractive women.

Mr. Uihlein spied a good-looking number and engaged her in conversation. He introduced himself and pretty soon he was patting her hand.

"You are a sweet little thing," he said. "I think I will send you a case of my beer. Where do you live?"

The lady gave her address in New York. Mr. Uihlein asked if there would be any one around the house to receive it.

"Oh, I think so," said the lady. "There is usually someone around."

After a while Mr. Uihlein excused himself, saying it was his bed time. As he started to leave, he asked:

"By the way, what is your name, little one?"

The lady pulled out a calling card and answered:

"Mrs. Ogden Reid."

I WAS GOING to let the gag go at that because I was certain there breathed me one with soul so dead as not to know about Mrs. Ogden Reid. But a young fellow in our office said the name was new to him. For his benefit, exclusively, I add that she is the owner of a cute little thing known as the New York Herald-Tribune.

In fact, there is some talk

she inspired that lovely Christmas carol:

"Hark the Herald-Tribune sings..."

MRS. LAWRENCE WOOD ("Chip") Robert, wife of the former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, lent her automobile recently to Mrs. Kitty Bancroft, wife of Navy Lt. Paul Bancroft, and former wife of Messmore Kendall.

Mrs. Bancroft drove her husband to Sherwood Forest, Md. She drove very carefully, because it was a borrowed car and also because she has a phobia against getting arrested for speeding.

Consequently she was quite surprised when a motorcycle copper came along and took her and her husband to the lockup.

It seemed the car bore 1943 license plates—and also that Mrs. Robert had neglected to turn over the owner's registration, so that the Bancrofts had nothing to show they weren't car-swipers.

Navy Intelligence finally had to spring them.

I AM GIVEN reliably to understand that Mrs. Bancroft since has been singing that beautiful barroom ballad, "It's Friendship, Friendship," the last two lines of which go:

"When other friendships have been forgot,
Ours will still be hot."

WARD GREENE'S great book "What They Don't Know" is packed with amazing stuff. One passage I liked particularly was:

"I don't know what's going to happen after the war any more than anybody else does... But I do know that your patriotic first-purchase war-bond-is-a-motherer; it'll do a will be a dead duck. It already

is. People don't give a hoot about that stuff any more.

"... Chances are the country will swing back to old-fashioned capitalism, before it'll go Communist. But the new rulers of society won't be you. They'll be Jack and Heinz and Joe Dookes and a lot of guys and gals you never heard of... but who are undoubtedly good places and beguiling and bearing on the way."

"Crochets? Hell, the Crochets may be the aristocrats of tomorrow! And, if you snub George's wife, she may not let you crash that little old cotillion."

A CERTAIN YOUNG MATRON of this town had a date to meet her husband in the lobby of the Statler the other afternoon. She waited a d d waited but he didn't show up.

Finally her husband's best friend came along. He volunteered to wait with her. At last the wife declared she was going home and invited the husband's friend to accompany her.

Back in her apartment they began to mix drinks and got quite chummy. The friend, however, kept one careful eye on the door.

Soon, thereafter, the telephone rang. The wife answered it and, without a word, came back. Hanging up, she rejoined her husband's friend.

"We can relax," she announced. "There is no danger of his busting in. He is downtown—playing pool with you."

LISTEN, FOLKS, please, please do not write in and ask if I have any of those free Democratic donkey pins. I never had any in the first place. And the Democratic National Committee informs me it was cleaned out of them a week before the convention.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A face made up
Out of no other shop
Than what nature's white hand
sets off.

A cheek, where grown
More than a morning rose
Which to no boy is being over.
Lips, whose all day
A lover's kiss may play
Yet carry nothing else away.

—RICHARD CRENSHAW.

ABOVE PROTEST as to excessive feminine make-up was written in 1640 A. D. Last three lines prove that for over three hundred years men have been squawking about rouge or lipstick smear following osculation. It is undoubtedly a hopeless campaign. Chances a man can do is carry a sponge with him to apply to the lady's lips before he kisses her.

IF IN LONDON now when it is being bombed by Nazi pilotless planes what do you think your chances would be of being killed? Lloyds will give you odds of sixty thousand to

one that you will not be killed in a bombing on any day you name. Or two thousand to one you will not be killed in any thirty-day period. That's the way wartime life insurance figures out in London. For example, a month policy for two thousand pounds calls for a premium of one pound. That would be eight thousand dollars for four dollars in our currency.

BIRTHDAY: July 24 was my birthday. Had a big day. Everything special. The birthday dinner was a super-duper. For an after dinner smoke my girl friend presented me with a huge Havana cigar. Must have cost at least a dollar. Some smoke! The pup wagged his tail practically all day. Don't think I knew it was my birthday, but he was aware it was a special occasion. As he had some very special cats, I guess he figured it was a sort of summertime Christmas.

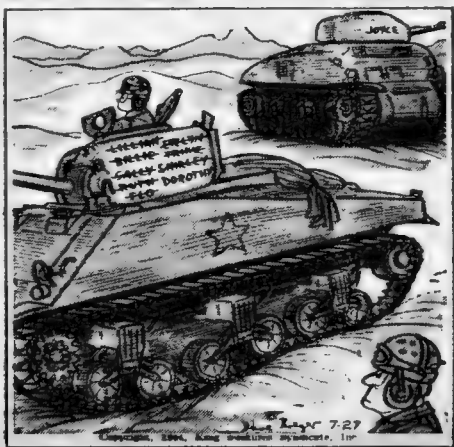
PLEASE NOTE: In the post-war period it is going to be easy for a war veteran to get started

in business for himself. The U. S. government will back up by lending sums up to four thousand dollars to veterans wishing to establish small business enterprises. Loans will be at four per cent with up to 2 years to repay. So, soldier, in your spare time, if you have any, start figuring on some small business you would like to start after the war.

SIDELIGHTS: Note it stated there are 77 different feminine figures in one size. That certainly is a wide variety of shapes. Still, there are probably more different male figures in one size than that. Take a look at the male passers by on the main street of any major city. Not one man in three hundred has a suit that really fits him... What film tops all others in attendance figures? A motion picture expert asked me this question and I said it was either "The Birth of a Nation" or "Gone With the Wind." He said I was wrong: That the film that has drawn more people to theater box offices than any other in motion picture history is Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings."

MEDALS: Recently I suggested that the medals given United States war heroes have some practical advantages in addition to the honor angle. I said holders of medals for heroism should, for example, be given life passes for all theaters, race tracks, baseball parks and boxing arenas. Therefore, I note with much interest that in Queensland, Australia, holders of the British Victoria Cross medal are given life passes on all railways.

Sometime ago this department suggested all hotels thoroughly check their shower baths. I claimed very often the water was so hot it scalded people. Now a dispatch states a Chicago hotel guest was so scalded so severely in a shower bath that he died. This recalls that Junita Hansen, the film actress, was once so severely scalded in a hotel shower that she spent months in a hospital. In a suit, that Millionaire was awarded heavy damages.



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 27—Richard Whorf, who was with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night," is joining them in Moscow around Christmas time to present a series of plays. Dick Leaves for overseas the last of October to open "Blithe Spirit" and "Angel Street" in Rome, in a company to be sent out under the auspices of the American Theater wing, and from there he goes to Russia. The performances will be for civilians, as well as the American soldiers.



Such a Marie McDonald project is important to carry a little cheer to war torn Europe. The Lunt and Fontanne Theater in London, where they have been playing for over a year, was hit by one of the robot bombs, according to Stanton Griffis, who is just back from overseas. In explaining these weird robots, Griffis says that in bad weather they can't be seen, only heard, and that is what is so frightening in clear weather, however, many of them are shot down over the channel.

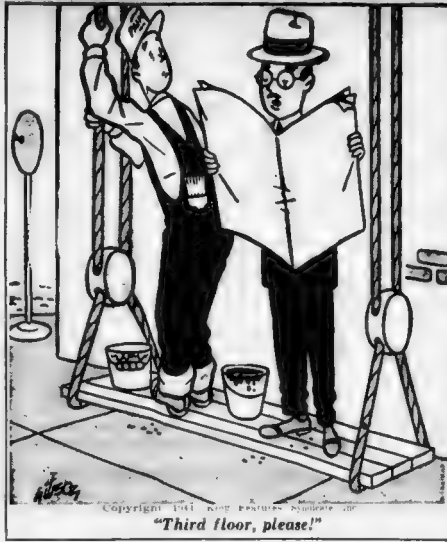
THERE AREN'T MANY GIRLS, even in Hollywood where beauties are a dime a dozen, who are as lovely to look at as Marie McDonald. William Goetz saw her in "Guest In The House," where she plays her first important role, and immediately telephoned Hunt Stromberg and asked to borrow her. He liked her acting as well as her looks. She'll have the second femme lead in Sonja Henie's picture, "It's A Pleasure," and from now on in her contract will be shared jointly by Messrs.

Goetz and Stromberg. That gives you an idea of how much they both believe in her ability as an actress.

I HEAR that the Paramount deal for "Stork Club" is colder than a headwaiter's nod, although the story was in process of preparation. The whole thing would have been far too expensive to bring to the screen. The moment the camera was turned, Sherman Billingsley was to have received \$100,000, and since the arrangements were made with Buddy De Sylva, when he was the big boss, no other producer wanted to take on the responsibility. Buddy, himself, apparently decided against doing it on his own, since he probably didn't want his first picture to start with such a big budget.

WE PRINTED a few weeks ago that Billy Wilder was trying to get Katharine Hepburn to play the woman in "Lost Weekend," but that is out of the question because she has commitments at M-G-M. Now Wilder has given the script to Jean Arthur, who is greatly intrigued at the chance of doing a picture with Billy, who makes distinctive movies and, for my money, is one of the screen's best directors. The part of the woman has been greatly built up and, of course, Ray Milland plays Don Birnam, the famous alcoholic. The author Charles Jackson, goes East in a few weeks to write that much discussed sequel to "Lost Weekend."

THE FIRST TELEPHONE



CALL after Miss Juliet Colman arrived came from Charles Bover, who called Ronnie to congratulate him. Benita (Mrs. Colman), the young lady's mother, was so excited she was on the telephone next day talking to her friends and telling them all about her daughter. Both Benita and Ronnie wanted a girl, so everyone is happy. And here's a bit of confidential information: the dignified Mr. Ronald Colman paced the floor just like any other anxious father, and he has been looking through the glass at his daughter every chance given him.

I AM CONTINUALLY surprised at Darryl Zanuck, who, in his forty-odd years, has had

more experience than half a dozen other people. When he drove down to the Consolidated Ship Yards for the christening of the U. S. S. Burselson, Darryl said, "When I was 17 I worked near these shipyards as a rivet catcher - just before I went into World War I." I only wish there had been colored photographs made of Mrs. Zanuck, who christened the boat. She wore a green Shantung dress, small white flowered hat and purple orchids. Darryl, age 13, her mother's maid of honor, responded to a speech with the poise of a woman twice her years.

TALL, GOOD-LOOKING John Calvert knows his way about movies. He's told Columbia he

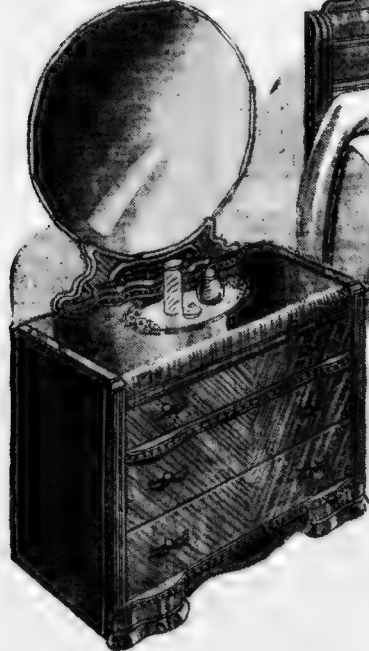
Boston American, July 27—17

prefers to play heavies—and, why not? Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and George Raft all started that way. Now John gets his wish in the second "Whistler" chiller with Richard Dix, in which he'll play one of the most lussable villains of the season. When the studio made the first "Whistler" thriller from the radio serial they planned it to be merely a one picture shot. But box office receipts changed their minds and it is now scheduled for a series—three a year.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joyce Reynolds beamed around in New York by Pvt. Bobbie Green—sep, the former boy movie tenor; Vivian Plane and Manny Frank about to announce an engagement; Danny Kaye's injured knee is giving him a lot of unexpected trouble; John Garfield passed his physical today and may have to leave any moment; Alexander Knox admires Judy Garland and doesn't care who knows about it; Ward Bond's leg has every chance of being saved now, but it will be four months before he is able to walk; Joan Crawford has bought the swank Grosvenor apartments in Beverly Hills as an investment; Ian Hunter the actor, is now a lieutenant in the British Navy; the Anthony Quinn, who were living in Gladys Swarthout's house, are moving now that Greta Garbo has bought it; Ted Fio Rito is returning to Hollywood the first week in September after an absence of several years. He'll make a movie for Columbia; Sir Charles Mendel, who has finished his air stint with "One Man's Family," has been signed for a new show by Helen Ainsworth; Fred Stone, it's interesting to hear, is doing a revival of Frank Bacon's "Lightning" at the Buck County Playhouse in Pennsylvania; Margaret Hamilton goes East to play Mrs. Saunders, wife of the missionaries, in "Ram." She will be good, too.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 27—Phil Baker, quizmaster extraordinary, says he has some unasked \$64 questions that he is burning to put to the public. I have an idea he is kidding my column, but who has a better right? . . . D. K. PHIL BAKER ASKS THE \$64 QUESTIONS:

What do you know, Joe? . . . If we all had noses like Jimmy Durante, wouldn't the country be overcrowded? . . . Who was that elderly spinster Errol Flynn was doting over at the 51 Club last night? . . . Will Groucho Marx sue John H. Lewis' eyebrows for plagiarism? . . . Is Choo Choo Johnson a character by Arthur Train?



When Mrs. Roosevelt wants to get away from it all? Does she stay at home? . . . What's this about Mae West's new play having a suggestive line? . . . What is there to the rumor the Mae Murray visited a night club the other evening and the band did not go into "The Merry Widow" waltz?

That was cute of the 8th Air Force, wasn't it, selecting Margie Hart "Miss Take-off of 1941"? . . . What's holding up Gen. Eisenhower's promotion? . . . What's this about Martin Dies inviting Winchell to spend his vacation with him in Texas? . . . Wasn't it thoughtful of Milton Berle to pick his mother as having the best sense of humor of anyone he knew? . . . Whatever happened to the Luftwaffe? . . . Whatever happened to Hitler?

WILL "OKLAHOMA!" move to Soldier Field, Chicago? . . . Wasn't Peggy Hopkins Joyce surprised at El Morocco when that zebra-striped chair turned out to be a zebra? . . . Didn't the Ballet Russe pull a gem in showmanship in signing Joan Davis as its prima ballerina? . . . Isn't Walt Disney tempting Fate with a meaty contract? . . . What's this about 100,000-(0) gallons of alcohol being stored at Ft. Knox? . . . Don't you think Rudy Vallee is a vagabond lover or has some one already called him that?

WHAT DOES Garbo do with her steak ration points? . . . What does Fred Allen see in Jack Benny? . . . When is Morton Downey's voice going to begin to change? . . . Aren't you getting a little impatient for your Social Security? . . . Have you got \$64, huh?

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, July 27—Judy Garland and Dean Jagger are voicing . . . Vera Hruba Ralston will make "Lake Placid" for Republic . . . Barbara Woolcott's book, "None But A Mule," the story of the four nines of Alexander, is already getting bids from studios . . . Ruth Chatterton is refusing all movie offers to start rehearsals next week in a new play by Patsy Ruth Miller, which opens in San Francisco . . . Mildred McVie gets into town and goes to RKO where she will play in "The Enchanted Cottage" . . . Tedwell Chapman has written a play, "Careers Are Funny People," which will be produced this coming season . . . Martin Kosleck and Mona Maris are now going places together . . . Preston Sturges has been talking long distance to Colleen Moore about playing a role in his next picture . . . Lana Turner and Turhan Bey, together at Bob Dalton's Steak House.



Judy Garland

RAYMOND MASSEY will be in the Warner movie, "Hotel Berlin" . . . Johnny Johnstone, the singer, has been signed by William Goetz . . . Commando Kelly has been at Twentieth Century-Fox to confer with Brynne Fox, who is making the picture about his career . . . Gloria de Haven and David Street are voicing . . . Anita Loos and Walter Duranty have finished a novel. It is a story that takes place a week after the Armistice will be signed

HELEN FORREST is puzzled by the fact that a woman will spend plenty of money for a pair of stockings that will give the impression she is not wearing any . . . There is a scene in "To Have and Have Not" in which Lauren Bacall looks sexy enough to, well, sexy enough. At the Hays Office they ran it and re-ran it trying to decide whether it should stay in. Finally, one member said to another, "Are we censoring this or enjoying it?" . . . Metro is trying to interest Jack Buchanan to come over and be in the Fred Astaire musical, "Dance Mad," for which Cole Porter will do the words and music.

A PRODUCER at Twentieth Century-Fox has formulated the perfect plan for ridding himself of phone pests. His secretary has a list of the people he doesn't want to talk to. When any of these call, the secretary, in a very confidential tone, says: "Just between you and me he is in, but he told us that if you called to say that he was out." They never call back. But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.



"I couldn't keep on eating in restaurants. He'd think he had a wife who couldn't cook!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S office has proved to be a sympathetic court of appeal for foreign sailors who get in serious trouble in Boston . . . Twice within the past eight months, the Attorney-General

has "moved in" on Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, and twice—for a 100 per cent average—has been successful in releasing prisoners from possible long term sentences . . . (Meantime, Boston has been a "happy hunting ground" for sailors from the same fleet—as almost any nightclub operator will tell you.)

THE FIRST INSTANCE (that we know about) in which the attorney general's interest was inspired by the plights of a pair of visiting sailors had a happy result—for the sailors . . . They stood accused of seriously beating a Boston police patrolman who was taking them in a patrol wagon to the station house . . . The officer was so badly hurt he is still under treatment for back injuries.

THAT CASE CAME UP before Judge Walter Collins, and Dist. Atty. Foley's staff was prepared to ask for American justice . . . The attorney general demanded that the accused men be turned over to their own navy for prosecution . . . This was done, but another man in that case is worth reporting . . . The U. S. government intervened . . . A letter from Washington requested full information, and after this was forwarded another letter asked what the probable disposition under our own statutes would have been.

THE SECOND "BOSTON situation" which won the attorney general's interest and successful intervention was that of a sailor from the same foreign fleet . . . This man was accused of assault with intent to rape, and the case was scheduled for trial before Judge Nelson Brown . . . But it never did get to trial . . . The attorney general was interested enough to request that it be not pros- . . . It was.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: With the Oxford Group of the L. St. Brownies acting as a committee of arrangements, plans for the Brownies' annual banquet are being laid . . . The affair will take place Monday night, Aug. 28, at the Hotel Sheraton . . . From the South Pacific comes a welcome card from Lt. C. P. Cronin, USNR . . . Known to Boston sports fans as Cornelius "Tubby" Cronin, the lieutenant was the great footballer of the Boston College squads from 1925 to '27, inclusive.

TOMMY MAREN, boss of Dinty Moore's and Shanghai, is still a "gentleman farmer," but not on the original scale of his ambitious "return to the land" . . . Part of the Maren

farm at Manchester-by-the-Sea has been purchased by Ernest Souci, whilom Harvard lineman (in the Brickley-Hendrick-Mahan days), and lately a prominent Boston investment broker.

PAUL THURLOW's famous resort, The Castaway's Club, in Melbourne, Fla., has been the home for several months of Roland West, the Hollywood writer . . . West has just finished his second book, "Second Trip to Hell," and MGM has it tagged for production . . . Mr. Thurlow's local interest is the S. S. Steel Pier, which plies (daily) between Boston and Provincetown . . . The vessel is sailing to capacity of week-ends, and business is approximately 50 per cent better than in any previous season.

THE LIQUOR MARKET is fast on its way back (and down) to normal . . . With an announcement by one of the "big four" distilleries that its most popular brand is about to be placed on the market again at \$32.80 a case, the erstwhile soaring liquor market will shortly return to pre-war proportions, experts think . . . Scotch is still scarce, and the best brands are not procurable in large quantities.

THE ATTRACTIVE young girl who makes a hobby in the nightclubs of posing celebrities (and what passes for celebrities) before her expensive speed camera is Rosemary C. Crotty, who lives in Quincy . . . She is a member of the class of '45 at Thayer Academy, and probably old enough to be in nightclubs . . . "3 is a Family" will bide a while at the Colonial—through August at least, under present indications.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, July 27, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Of pleasing personality; confident, agreeable manners. Can expect many favors from friends, associates. If educated properly and keep improving yourself and learning all through life, you can reach admirable heights. Religion develops ideals, character, besides being one's true comforter. Be very careful choosing lifemate. Birthdate: Alexandre Dumas the Younger, French dramatist, novelist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Yale Blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



"What's feminine for wolves?"

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Plans Aug. 16 Bridal

THE NAVY inadvertently sets many a wedding date these wartime days, just as it does for Miss Barbara Ginn, daughter of the Edwin Ginn of Mt. Vernon st., who be-

Greater Paper Supply Needed

In a plea to all industrialists of Massachusetts, notifying them that their returns are lagging, John T. Kiley, regional manager of the WPB in Boston, today urged them to concentrate on reclaiming waste paper which he asserted was "desperately" needed by the armed forces.

Kiley told the manufacturers that paper mills are lacking cartons, corrugated paper and heavy wrappings, and that several are on the verge of closing.

The WPB official suggested that executives in each mill appoint representatives to assume charge of waste paper and make certain that all of it is collected.

Executives are advised that if their plants haven't enough waste paper to make a deal with waste paper dealers, they should contact their local salvage chairman who will make arrangements to collect what they have.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

THURSDAY, JULY 27
 "HOP THREIN" for young bachelors, 8 p. m. (Hart office, 45 Boston st., 118 1248).
 "BASEBALL—Graves Field, Graves av., 1:30 p. m. (double-header).
 "BOOTH—8 p. m. (Albany Club).
 "Bridges—11 p. m. (Standard st., 2).
 "POIBLE OR SOMETHING QUIZ"—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 11 Commonwealth av., 8 p. m. (based analysis).
 "MAYANA HOLIDAY"—32 City sq., 8:30 p. m. (R. E. Post & Pubs, 8 p. m.).
 "STAGE HOME CANTY"—45 Boylston st., 8 p. m. (entertainment free refreshments, dancing).
 "MERCHANT SEAMEN"—U. S. S. Boston, 1138 Boylston st.
 "WRITING MERCHANT MARINE"—British Officers and Apprentices Club, 77 Commonwealth av.

comes the bride of George Washington Helm, Jr., midshipman, USNR, on Aug. 16, the day he is scheduled to receive his commission at the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard.

Boston is the wedding site, although complete plans have not yet been announced. First of the 1944-45 debutantes to wed, the bride-to-be was graduated from Winsor School in June and now is serving with the AWVS. She is a Junior League provisional member. Mr. Helm is the son of Mrs. Valentine Everett Macy, Jr., and George W. Helm, both of New York city. He is a graduate of Pomfret School, class of 1941, and attended the University of Cincinnati.

MISS DENISE SESSUMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldstein of New Orleans, and Lt. Carl Dreyfus, Jr., USA, son of Carl Dreyfus of Boston and Marblehead and the late Sylvia Goulden Dreyfus, today are honeymooning after a New York wedding. A reception at the Warwick followed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Betty Merryweather of New Orleans and Lt. Dreyfus had his brother-in-law, Lt. Charles Haas, USA, as his best man. The couple plan to live in Boston. The bride is a graduate of Metairie Park Country Day School and Newcomb College. Lt. Dreyfus was graduated from Rovers School and Harvard, from the latter with the class of 1939. He is stationed at the Boston Port of Embarkation.

BOSTON'S ever-popular Thrift Shop has its summer closing tomorrow, when the Huntington ave. quarters shuts its doors until Sept. 1. The shop, which has as its board chairman, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, benefits seven charities.

MISS MERNA C. DENSMORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Denmore of Natick, and Orrin Eugene West, son of Mrs. Elmer West of Edgartown, were married in Fisk Memorial Methodist Church, Natick. The bride is a graduate of Burdett College and Mr. West attended Massachusetts State College and Piedmont College. The couple will live in Boston.

Midnight Snack For Your Ulcers

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Flareup of ulcers after emotional upsets usually can be avoided by taking food every hour or two at night until 3 a. m., Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic advised today.

In the journal of the American Medical Ass'n., he said: "It is suggested that when a patient who has had an ulcer goes through an emotional crisis he should immediately start taking food every hour or two. "He shouldn't wait for the expected flareup or hemorrhage or perforation. The extra feelings are probably most needed between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m."

Double Value



A woman's work is never done but cool pinafors make it easier. Pattern 9284, tailored or ruffled, adds short sleeves for street wear.

Pattern 9284 comes in misses' and women's sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Rules Curtail Hotel Service

From now on bellboys must be either women, elderly men or physically handicapped persons, the War Manpower Commission notified Boston hotels today in issuing a list of regulations drastically curtailing hotel service.

Under the new order hotels are instructed not to furnish more than one bath towel per guest per day; not to change bed linen more than twice weekly; to offer maid service only once in each 24 hours; and to change washable shower curtains not more than twice a week.

G. J. Sherrard, president of the American Hotel Ass'n., and general manager of the Parker House, said the new WMC ruling had been under discussion for a month.

YW Fire Laid to Smoker

Careless disposal of a cigarette was blamed today for a fire on the roof of the YWCA building in Berkeley st., which drove 75 girl boarders, clad in pajamas and hastily-donned fur coats, scurrying to the street.

Leading! NEW ENGLAND

Prince

MACARONI

SPAGHETTI

MACARONI

EGG NOODLES

Flavor THAT COMES FROM ALL-NIGHT BAKING—IN OPEN POTS—IN REAL BRICK OVENS!



Boston Americans, July 27—19

Sen. Bilbo Faces Knife

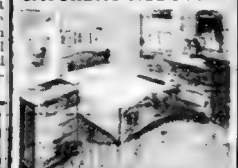
JACKSON, Miss., July 27 (AP)—Senator Theo G. Bilbo (D) of Mississippi is en route to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., today for what his doctor said may be an operation.

KANES

JULY LAMBOREE

OF 6000 USED SAMPLE AND REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AT OUR WAREHOUSE STORE 209 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

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8-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
 Dresser, Heavy Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rug. Maple finish, hardwood floor.
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6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
 Walnut Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rug. Walnut finish, hardwood floor.
 When New \$88 NOW \$39

7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
 Maple Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rug. Maple finish, hardwood floor.
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Full Base RUGS \$1.50
 Scatter RUGS \$1.50
 Scatter CHAIR \$1.50
 Metal BEDS Full Size \$2.00

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 • 6-Pc. Parlor
 • 6-Pc. Dinette
 • Parlor Rug
 • Full Base Rug EASY TEARS



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 Sofa Bed with attached building compartment, Ottoman, Arm Chair, End Table, Glass Top Coffee Table and Floor Lamp. Upholstery in damask.
 Sample Price \$45

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
 Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, End Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp. Upholstery in Spring Contrasting.
 When New \$89 NOW \$27

6-Pc. STUDENT OUTFIT
 Desk, Chair, Bed, End Table, Coffee Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp. Upholstery in Spring Contrasting.
 When New \$97 NOW \$38

8-Pc. PARLOR GROUP
 Sofa, Club Chair or Arm Chair, End Table, Scatter Rug and Smoking Stand. Upholstery in Spring Contrasting.
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FREE PYREX DISH INSIDE

Fine Cream for Eyes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT IS MORE than just for show that so many, many girls are "going Hollywood" with dark glasses to protect their eyes from the harshening effects of the sun. True the dark goggles are a fetching adjunct to street or abbreviated beach wear . . . but they are full precaution against the burning sun.

Notice how much more you squint when the sun is highest and hottest? Notice how those squint lines begin to take root midway through the summer? Notice how the eyelids and the surrounding tissues begin to toughen with constant beating from the sun?

If you have noticed all these detrimental to your facial loveliness . . . then it would be smart and wise to use a light, bland cream to lubricate the delicate tissues around the eyes . . . and help soothe away fine lines and keep the skin soft and smooth.

Surprising how bright, youthful and attractive eyes can be kept with only a little intelligent and devoted care . . . if only we recognize that the delicate, sensitive skin tissue around them . . . where dryness permits crow's feet and squint lines to appear . . . needs extra protection.

SPECIAL KIND OF CREAM

Eye cream is a special formula . . . designed specifically for the area about the eyes. Ordinary cleansing cream does not do the trick . . . in erasing fine lines and wrinkles . . . and in keeping this area sparkling and smooth as an attractive frame for the "soul windows." Because of the particular sensitivity of the tissues . . . the area needs a very special kind of cream . . . an eye cream unusually bland yet sufficiently rich to penetrate.

Eye cream can be left on during the day . . . for a light film on your lids give a soft lustrous look. At night, smooth the eye cream with finger tips lightly over the lids under the eyes and around the corner area . . . and let it remain while you sleep to soften your tissues and enhance the depth of brilliance of your eyes.

You may have the name of this splendid eye cream by phoning the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or by writing me, care of the Boston Evening Amelophe, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Plan Seems Best

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a college girl of 18; met a soldier about four months ago. He's from another state, and I know nothing of his family or his past life except what he has told me. His letters are beginning to sound serious.

He came to see me several times, and his last letter said something about bringing an engagement ring the next time he comes. While I've always found him to be most respectful, I don't know if I should accept a ring, because I know my parents wouldn't like the idea.

Also, I've cared for several others until they were drafted and left the United States, and have slowly forgotten them. So I figure it would be the same in this case if ever he went across.

I like to have dates, enjoy myself and go with different boys and have never considered marriage. What do you think I should do about the engagement ring?

S. H.
Let me congratulate you on having a good, sound head.

You've made out your case carefully as a blueprint, and it would be a mistake to tie yourself to this young man. At 18, you've plenty of time to consider marriage, and so tell this young soldier you're not ready to accept an engagement ring.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CONSIDER OTHERS—Don't dally over lunch if the restaurant is crowded and others are waiting for tables.

22—Boston American, July 27

Beauty



IF THE SUN STRAINS your eyes . . . causing them to squint . . . and if the sun dries the area around the eyes . . . causing to form squint lines and crow's feet . . . an eye cream is your remedy to the situation . . . if you are to have it well in hand before the summer sun does a job on your "soul windows." Paramount Star Barbara Stanwyck poses.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C., Wednesday—I think I will go back a little and tell you about my visit to the naval hospital in San Diego, Cal. First I visited Gen. Evans Carlson, who was wounded on Saipan, because our son, Jimmy, wanted to call there with me and he had to go back to work. The general looks thin and shows the strain of his wounds and the experience which he went through, but he is coming along very well.

I wish I could have talked to him longer, for Saipan is going down in history as one of the decisive battles of this war. It cost us dear, but our boys proved themselves better fighting men than the Japanese, and many times over, avenged those of their buddies who will not return.

SAIPAN IS STRATEGICALLY important for the future; its capture undoubtedly is an important step in the campaign against Japan, and will shorten the struggle. For us, however, as individuals, it will always be a tragic spot, not only because of the boys who died there, but because of the many boys who were wounded. They are beginning to reach this country, and some of them were in the San Diego Hospital.

IT IS A BEAUTIFUL hospital, with wonderful grounds. Beds can be wheeled out onto the porches and the patients can be in the sun. Because of the fact that there were so many patients, I could not cover all the wards. A great many of those able to do so gathered in the patio so that I could say a few words to them.

On such occasions I am always a little worried about the sun, because of the fact that I have been in hospitals, that any little incident, which took up my attention, after I had ceased to be critically ill, was rather a help to my general outlook on life!

I had not seen this hospital or over two years. It has not really grown tremendously in this period, but I felt that it had improved greatly.

Among the boys, I found one whom I had seen in New Zealand.

As I crossed the country by air myself, I could not help thinking of the wounded boys who travel across it to different points where they can be in hospitals nearer home. It must be a long and exhausting trip for many of them, in spite of all the care we can give them. But when you see their eyes light up at the thought of seeing home faces—relatives and friends whom they have not seen for months—you know that any trip is worth it.

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Supper in Garden

By MARTHA LEE

Garden suppers are as much fun as a picnic, and they're easy on the gas ration coupons if you are confined to your home territory. Set the stage for supper in the garden or on the back porch, using your most informal, gay-checked cloths, paper napkins, garden flowers and baskets for fruit and rolls.

Make serving easy by preparing food and serving it in the same utensils. Enamelled ware is good for this purpose. Choose dishes that can be prepared early in the day, stored in the refrigerator until ready to cook. Here is a sample menu:

MENU
Pork Chops en Casserole
Salad Bowl French Bread
Fruit Compote Cookies
Iced Tea

Pork chops nestled on a bed of tangy rice can be set up in a baking dish in the morning, then whisked out an hour before dinner to bake. Let the salad greens chill all day in the refrigerator, then toss together in the same dish with dressing.

Fruit compote may be of anything you have on hand. The simplest compote is made by pouring wine over fruits, chilling and serving in sherbet dishes. A combination of fruits, including melon balls, served in half a cantaloupe is a good choice, too.

PORK CHOPS EN CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. salt 6 thick pork chops
Fry onion in bacon until browned; then add green pepper. Add remaining seasonings, tomatoes and rice. Pour into a greased enamelled ware pan and top with pork chops and store in refrigerator until an hour before dinner time. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 1 hour.

FRENCH SALAD BOWL

1 clove garlic 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. coarse black pepper
1/2 cup dry mustard
1/2 cup dry mustard
1/2 cup paprika
1/2 cup salad oil
Any combination of greens
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Rub salad bowl with cut garlic; add salt, pepper, mustard and paprika; blend. Beat in salad oil with fork. Add salad greens—lettuce, endive and water cress is a good combination. Toss until leaves glisten. Sprinkle with vinegar and lemon juice and complete the tossing. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg. Makes 8 servings.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup firmly packed brown

Pick Fur Coat Carefully

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MANY of you are going to be picking out your fur coats in the next month, and this momentous choice is one you ought to give a lot of thought to, no matter how much or how little you spend on such a coat.

I have seen the new fall fur coat fashions, and I can report that there are plenty of different styles from which you can surely pick a coat that suits your own personal shape and coloring, as well as your pocketbook.

A lot of you will be tempted by coats that have the luxury of very full sleeves, and body lines that are also flaring. This kind of coat is for the very slim and tall, only. The coat with less sleeve and less body flare is going to make the rest of you look very much grander, personally.

Also, pay attention to the shoulder lines. Don't let anybody sell you a coat with heavy, aggressive shoulder lines. They look good on nobody except an elephant.



Fashion



CONNING COTTON and contriving designers collaborated to fashion Guatemalan tablecloth weaves into sportswear now. Raveling one edge of the wrap-around sun dress gives distinctive trim to the gay plaid selected by CBS Actress Peggy Knudsen for comfortable outdoor lounging and sunning.

—R. M.

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup flour 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add vanilla extract and nut meats. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well and shape in rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Roll in waxed paper. Chill several hours or overnight; slice thin. Bake on greased cookie sheets in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Hostess Usually Plans It

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: To settle an argument, will you please answer this question: Is it correct for the people moving into a new home to give the housewarming, or should it be given by a group of their friends?

G. E. W.
Either is correct. But the usual plan is for the hostess and not of the new home to invite her friends to the housewarming.

AR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am on the committee for arrangements for a banquet. We would like to have you tell us if it is proper to have place cards at this banquet. A. F. Yes. There should be place cards at the speakers' table and place cards for all the other guests, if this is possible. This avoids the confusion about finding places, and gets the banquet off to a pleasant start.

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BLONDIE



Lucky Star

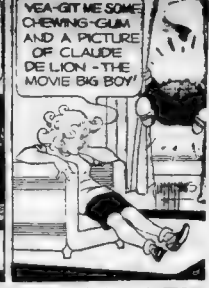
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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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I	E	L	G	V	S	S
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

24—Boston America, July 27

JACKS



ANNIE ROONEY



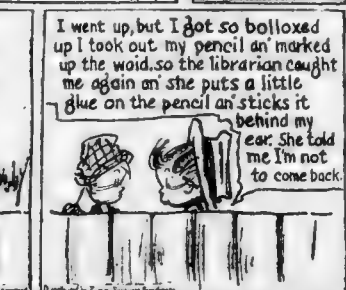
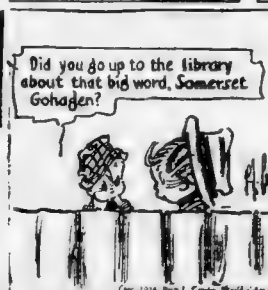
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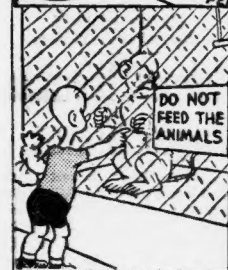
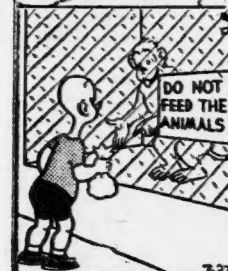
SKIPPY



TUFFY



To be Continued



Puzzle Solution

PAST AMT ADAM
OVER LEE BORE
MERIDIAN OMAR
PREVENT EDILE
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LENS ADD OLEO
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ERNE HOT REND
RAGS AWE SETA

Puzzle Appears on Page 38



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Franklin's Injury Recalls Schaaf

By JACK CONWAY

LEM FRANKLIN, 203-pound Negro heavyweight from Chicago, has been waging the greatest battle of his life at a Newark hospital since he was knocked out by Larry Lane of Trenton on Monday night. Franklin was carried from the ring in an unconscious condition. An examination at the hospital showed that Franklin suffered a serious concussion of the brain and paralysis of the right arm and leg.

The doctors attribute Franklin's injuries to the fall he received after being belted over by Lane rather than from the punches. This is leaving a very loose medical end. If Franklin had not been hit as hard as he was, he would not have struck the floor of the ring with enough force to have caused the serious injuries from which he is suffering.

Franklin's mishap is one of many which have been experienced by prominent heavyweights. This merely emphasizes the risks that heavyweight boxers take. Ernie Schaaf was the leading modern boxer who died following injuries received in the ring. Schaaf collapsed attempting a sixth round with Primo Carnera in New York. Schaaf was being carried from the ring, later to be removed to New York hospital, the Doubtful Thomases charged he had taken a dive. They asserted that Schaaf was being removed to a hospital to make the act look good.

The skeptics still charged fake when Schaaf was unconscious at the end of two days. An eminent brain specialist operated on Ernie Schaaf to a desperate attempt to save his life, but he died two days after the operation.

Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, suffered a case of paralysis following a bout. The gigantic Primo Carnera was also seriously injured late in his career and for a time he was in a hospital case.

Tunney Lost Eyesight

IT WAS DURING a workout with a sparring partner at his camp at Speculator Lake, N. Y., that Gene Tunney suffered a blow that caused him to go temporarily blind. Tunney kept the injury secret at the time, but it later became known.

One of the reasons Jack Dempsey retired was on account of fear of having his eyesight impaired. I was with Tex Rickard one day in New York when Dempsey came to visit the promoter.

"I was reading a speech over the radio at a station in Newark last night," said Dempsey, "and suddenly I couldn't see."

The old Manassa Mauler was visibly upset. Rickard told him he would be benefited by glasses and rest.

Retiring from the ring improved Dempsey's eyesight and he now has good vision.

Luther McCarty

LOU SMITH of Rockingham Park, who used to be a boxing promoter, before he went in for racing is of the opinion that Luther McCarty was one of the most promising heavyweights that ever lived. McCarty, says Lou, would have been a champion if he had not been killed in a bout with Arthur Pelkey of North Adams at Calgary.

Pelkey, an ordinary heavyweight, was not expected to have much of a chance with McCarty. The latter went down from a right-hand punch and died shortly afterward with his head in Lou Smith's lap. Lou was not the promoter of the contest.

I saw McCarty box an exhibition in Boston a year before his death. He was a big, well set



Gene Tunney

B's Headache!

The chances of the Braves going any place this year were further weakened when Chet Ross, Max Macon and Stan Klopp informed the club that they were to report for pre-induction exams this morning.

low and had remarkable speed for a man of his size.

Punches Dull Brain

HEAVY punches dull the brain. It is often weeks, and frequently hours, before a boxer recovers from a heavy smash.

When Jack Sharkey fought King Levinsky in Chicago, he was knocked down in the first round by a smashing right-hand punch to the jaw. He got up to go the 10 rounds, making a fine rally in the closing three sessions.

In his dressing room after the bout, I mentioned to Sharkey it took him quite a while to get over the effects of the knockdown. "You mean to say I was knocked down?" queried Sharkey.

I told him he was and that he had taken a count of nine. Sharkey said he didn't have any recollection of the knockdown or anything that had happened up to the closing rounds when he put on his rally. He had fought instinctively.

There have been many cases of where boxers have gone 10 to 20 rounds and have not known anything about what happened following a knockdown in an early round.

East Boston in Kids' Swim Tilt

Final eliminations in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser-Boston Park Department Championship Swimming Meets will be held tomorrow afternoon when the kids of East Boston move to the starting line in 16 events at the World War Memorial Park Beach at 3 p. m.

This meet will be held in conjunction with the Mass. Youth Committee.

Competition will be: 25-yards freestyle and backstroke for 10-11-year old boys and girls; the same tests for 12 and 13-year olds; 50-yards freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke for 14 and 15-year olds and 200-yard freestyle relays for all ages.

Finals will be held at the South Boston Yacht Club, Aug. 6. Entries will close with bath-house custodians.

Baseball's Big Six

(Three Leaders in Each League)

	A	B	R	PCT.
Madison, Cardinals	109	109	68	.122
Walker, Dodgers	90	342	48	.119
Doerr, Red Sox	93	373	72	.118
Holmes, Braves	91	373	57	.120
Hopp, Cardinals	78	273	58	.122
Pax, Red Sox	71	282	43	.121
Sibert, Athletics	77	282	32	.119

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Schlosser, Cubs 44
Simpson, Browns 44
Sanders, Cards 62
Doerr, Red Sox 81
Weintraub, Giants 99
Johnson, Red Sox 57
Hayes, Athletics 54

HOME RUNS

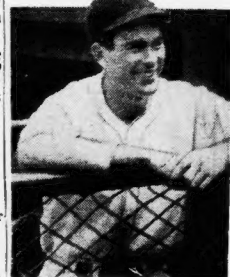
Ott, Giants 31
Doerr, Red Sox 12
Richison, Cubs 21
Melby, Yankees 12
Weintraub, Giants 12
Columbo, Indians 11
Kurwaski, Cards 12
Hayes, Athletics 11

Braves Scour Minors, But Talent Hunt Fails

By BILL GRIMES

Since the opening of the baseball season, major league club owners have hounded their scouts night and day to dig up talent.

There's never been such a shortage of material. And, by the same token, there's never been so many "bushers" drawing down major league salaries. In fact, one well known scout, who has scoured the country, is of the opinion that the National and American Leagues are just fair AA organizations and that the other leagues are at least, one classification lower than them in their ratings.



TEX HUGHSON
Goes After 16th Win

Hughson Goes Against Tigers

DETROIT, July 27—Manager Joe Cronin will probably inject himself and Lee Culberson into today's battle with the Detroit Tigers, since Lefty Overmire is going to operate for the home boys.

Big Tex Hughson with a 15-4 mark is due to start for the Sox against Detroit and it appears reasonably sure that the popular boy will be returned a winner.

The Red Sox are hanging on grimly in their swing through the West, which is one of the most arduous of the season under almost unbearable weather conditions.

The Sox are one half game behind the second place Yanks and four games behind the leading Browns. The Cleveland Indians are pressing Boston with only a one half difference.

Yesterday's game wound up in a 1 to 1 draw after the game was set up for a Red Sox victory in the eighth. Rain and darkness did the trick. The Red Sox had the winning run on second base with only one out and Bob Johnson patting in the first of the eighth when the game was called.

Both George Woods and Hal Newhouser pitched great ball for their respective teams.

Green Bay Coach Sells Willie Joyce Contract

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (INS)—The contract of Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight, has been purchased from George Trafant, assistant coach for the Green Bay Packers football team, by businessman Charles Schuster, it was announced today. Joyce will meet Henry Armstrong at San Francisco Aug. 21, Schuster said.

Twilight Tear Out

CHICAGO (INS)—Twilight Tear, the queen of the three-year-olds, will not run in the \$50,000 added Arlington Handicap Saturday at Washington Park.

Pour It In!

CAMDEN (INS)—Garden State Park's mutual mill today had handled over a million dollars for the sixth time within the past ten days.

A crowd of 12,932 wagered \$1,133,219 as fans paid their way into the park by purchase of war bonds, with sales amounting to \$35,000.

There are a few players in the International and American Association that could help major league clubs, but the owners of those clubs do not care to dispose of any of their stars, fearing the reactions of the fans.

Pres. Bob Quinn has had Rudy Hulsewit and Jack McAllister scouring the land for talent, which

The Lineups

BOSTON	CINCINNATI
Holmes, cf	2b, Williams
Macon, 1b	rf, Marshall
Workman, 3b	cf, Walker
Wright, lf	1b, McCormick
Nieman, rf	c, Mueller
Klutas, ss	H. Tipton
Phillips, ss	3b, Mesner
Huston, 2b	ss, Miller
Andrews, p	p, Konstanty

Umpires — George Magerkurth, at the plate; Bill Stewart, at first base; Tom Dunn, at third base.

Game starts at 5:30 o'clock.

in their opinions, would help the Braves, but all they have come up with is Ab Wright. Unable to believe that there is as much of a drought as his scouts report, Quinn made a couple of tours around the AA circuits and down into the "sticks." But, he wasn't able to unearth any worthwhile replacements.

Early in the year Quinn tried to get Frank "Red" Barrett from the Columbus Red Birds, who are owned by the Cardinals. He was told that Barrett was not for sale, but if he was placed on the auction block, the Braves will have the first call. Barrett wound up with the Red Sox and is probably the best relief pitcher in either major league.

TW GAME TONIGHT

Then to further complicate the magnates' troubles, major league clubs ask for waivers on players and when they are held up, immediately wire recalls to Pres. Ford Frick. Recently, the Braves held up a player the waiver was recalled. But, the next list sent out from the National League office contained the name of the same player. That isn't cricket and moreover it doesn't help baseball.

The Braves and Reds close their four game series this afternoon with a twilight game which will start at 5:30. Nate Andrews will do the chucking for the Braves and Jim Konstanty will be Bill McKechnie's starting hurler.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Schott, 20½, Peterson, knocked out Jim Williams, 209, New Haven, Ct. (41); Rudy Richards, 154, New York, outpointed Van McEnt, 155½, Baltimore (41); Oscar Goote, 170½, Newark, outpointed Langdon Dennis, 170, New York (37).

TRIVERTON, R. I.—Johnny Carter, 165, Philadelphia, outpointed Tiger Lou Jones, 166, Augusta, Ga. (10); Bob English, 130, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Don Russell, 128, Philadelphia (81).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Tommy Marrella, 204, New York, knocked out Danny Cox, 193, New York (2).



TOMMY HOLMES
Top Batter for Braves

Holmes, Nieman Slug for Braves

Charles "Red" Barrett must have been perfectly satisfied with assistance his teammates rendered him yesterday when he hung up his sixth victory of the season, a 9 to 2 win over the Reds . . . The Braves knocked "Bucky" Walters out of the box in the 6th, by hicking Bill McKechnie's 15-game winner for 11 hits in five and one-third rounds.

The Cole men were in a hitting mood in the opener and came up with 14 "blows," including five two baggers, with Tommy Holmes and "Butch" Nieman getting three hits apiece . . . Barrett gave up only seven hits, four of which, however, were two baggers.

Eddie Miller made his 13th error of the season in the 2d, when he uncorked a wild throw to Woody Williams trying to force "Butch" Nieman . . . During a recent home stay, Eddie bobbled five balls in a week.

Before the game, Steve Mesner popped "Gee Gee" Walker on the side of the head . . . It drew blood and made "Gee Gee" very "red."

Woody Williams pulled "Butch" Nieman out of a most embarrassing predicament when he dropped a throw from Walker, which had the Brave doubled off second, after Warren Huston lined to center.

Danny Tarpey, who is the press-stand attendant at Braves Field, although only 17 years old, will enroll in the Navy tomorrow . . . Bill McKechnie's strategy, passing "Chuck" Workman to get Ab Wright, in the big sixth, didn't click and the Braves went on to score six runs.

And after that round Bill McKechnie conceded . . . He pulled out Eddie Miller, Roy Mueller, "Gee Gee" Walker and Eric Tipton and used Alamo, Just, Clay and Criscola as replacements.

BILL GRIMES

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

POST-TIME

7:30

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE

7:20

Cardinals Reversing 'Close Race' Boast

By PAT ROBINSON

For many years the National League used to boast of its close pennant races while one team, often the Yanks, was making a joke of the race in the American League. But today we find less daylight showing between the league-leading Braves and the Athletics who occupy the league basement than there is between the Cardinals and the second-place Reds.

It appears likely that the American Leaguers will have a ding-dong battle right down to the wire. It seems equally sure that the Cards will continue to increase their lead in the older circuit.

The Cards had to travel 10 heats last night to get an 8-6 decision over the Phils, who have been playing good ball, but the point is they got it, and these added to their margin over the Reds, who could do no better than split even with the lowly Braves.

OTT PROTESTS GAME

The Braves knocked Bucky Walters out of the box to take the opener, 9-2, behind Red Barrett, but Harry Cumbert stopped the Braves in the second tilt, 8-3. The Giants blew another tilt, the Pirates, 6-5, but Mel Ott made an official protest of the game. His beef grew out of the last play of the game when with one run on and the tying and winning runners aboard, Phil Weintraub lounded one down to first for an easy out ending the game, according to Umpire Beans Reardon, but not according to Ott.

The Giant pulled out the ball had bounced off Weintraub's foot and therefore dead. However, as usual, the ump's won the argument although he might have lost his shirt to the irate fans if a cordon of ushers had escorted him under the stands.

The Dodgers found little or no trouble in dropping their 23rd game in their last 26 attempts. This time the Cubs trounced them, 4 to 1.

YANKS KAYO BAGBY

The Yanks turned on the Indians, drove Jim Bagby from the mound, and beat them, 6 to 3. Rain held the Tigers and Red Sox to a 1-1 tie in the seventh innings. The Browns continued on their merry way with a 4-2 victory over the Macclines.

The White Sox blew a lead in the first half of the ninth and then put over the run in the last half to beat the Senators, 4-3.

Rockingham Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 27			FOR FRIDAY, JULY 27		
1ST—\$100,000, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	157—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	158—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	1ST—\$100,000, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	159—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	160—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
1 Buckle Up 120 9 Valentin Pina 120	161—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	162—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	1 Valentin News 116 Princess Rn 113	163—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	164—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
2 Bucky 110 10 Valentin Pina 110	165—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	166—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	2 King Apollo 111 xxixfada Rn 111	167—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	168—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
3 Burt and Fly 113 11 Good Comp 110	169—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	170—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	3 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	171—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	172—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
4 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	173—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	174—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	4 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	175—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	176—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
5 xHant Thru 113 13 Belmont 110	177—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	178—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	5 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	179—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	180—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
6 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	181—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	182—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	6 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	183—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	184—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
7 Bristol Bay 113 15 Private Earl 113	185—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	186—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	7 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	187—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	188—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
8 Cate Eye 113 13 Stinging 110	189—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	190—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	8 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	191—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	192—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
9 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	193—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	194—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	9 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	195—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	196—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
10 Broadway Jim 109 8 xStar Miss 107	197—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	198—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	10 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	199—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	200—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
11 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	201—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	202—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	11 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	203—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	204—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
12 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	205—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	206—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	12 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	207—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	208—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
13 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	209—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	210—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	13 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	211—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	212—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
14 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	213—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	214—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	14 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	215—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	216—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
15 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	217—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	218—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	15 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	219—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	220—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
16 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	221—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	222—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	16 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	223—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	224—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
17 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	225—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	226—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	17 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	227—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	228—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
18 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	229—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	230—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	18 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	231—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	232—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
19 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	233—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	234—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	19 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	235—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	236—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
20 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	237—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	238—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	20 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	239—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	240—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
21 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	241—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	242—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	21 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	243—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	244—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
22 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	245—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	246—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	22 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	247—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	248—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
23 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	249—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	250—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	23 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	251—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	252—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
24 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	253—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	254—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	24 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	255—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	256—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
25 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	257—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	258—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	25 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	259—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	260—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
26 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	261—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	262—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	26 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	263—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	264—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
27 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	265—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	266—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	27 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	267—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	268—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
28 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	269—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	270—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	28 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	271—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	272—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
29 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	273—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	274—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	29 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	275—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	276—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
30 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	277—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	278—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	30 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	279—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	280—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
31 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	281—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	282—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	31 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	283—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	284—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
32 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	285—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	286—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	32 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	287—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	288—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
33 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	289—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	290—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	33 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	291—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	292—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
34 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	293—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	294—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	34 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	295—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	296—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
35 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	297—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	298—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	35 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	299—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	300—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
36 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	301—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	302—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	36 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	303—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	304—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
37 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	305—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	306—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	37 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	307—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	308—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
38 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	309—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	310—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	38 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	311—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	312—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
39 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	313—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	314—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	39 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	315—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	316—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
40 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	317—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	318—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	40 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	319—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	320—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
41 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	321—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	322—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	41 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	323—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	324—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
42 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	325—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	326—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	42 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	327—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	328—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
43 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	329—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	330—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	43 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	331—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	332—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
44 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	333—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	334—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	44 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	335—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	336—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
45 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	337—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	338—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	45 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	339—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	340—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
46 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	341—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	342—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	46 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	343—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	344—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
47 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	345—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	346—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	47 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	347—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	348—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
48 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	349—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	350—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	48 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	351—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	352—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
49 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	353—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	354—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	49 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	355—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	356—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
50 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	357—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	358—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	50 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	359—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	360—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
51 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	361—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	362—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	51 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	363—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	364—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
52 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	365—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	366—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	52 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	367—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	368—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
53 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	369—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	370—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	53 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	371—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	372—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
54 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	373—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	374—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	54 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	375—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	376—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
55 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	377—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	378—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	55 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	379—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	380—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
56 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	381—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	382—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	56 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	383—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	384—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
57 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	385—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	386—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	57 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	387—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	388—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
58 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	389—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	390—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	58 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	391—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	392—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
59 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	393—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	394—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	59 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	395—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	396—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
60 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	397—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	398—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	60 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	399—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	400—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
61 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	401—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	402—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	61 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	403—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	404—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
62 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	405—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	406—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	62 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	407—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	408—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
63 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	409—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	410—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	63 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	411—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	412—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
64 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	413—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	414—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	64 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	415—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	416—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
65 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	417—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	418—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	65 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	419—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	420—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
66 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	421—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	422—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	66 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	423—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	424—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
67 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	425—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	426—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	67 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	427—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	428—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
68 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	429—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	430—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	68 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	431—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	432—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
69 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	433—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	434—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	69 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	435—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	436—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
70 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	437—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	438—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	70 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	439—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	440—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
71 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	441—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	442—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	71 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	443—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	444—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
72 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	445—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	446—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	72 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	447—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	448—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
73 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	449—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	450—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	73 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	451—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	452—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
74 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	453—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	454—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	74 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	455—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	456—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
75 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	457—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	458—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	75 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	459—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	460—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
76 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	461—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	462—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	76 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	463—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	464—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
77 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	465—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	466—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	77 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	467—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	468—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
78 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	469—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	470—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	78 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	471—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	472—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
79 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	473—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	474—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	79 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111	475—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	476—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.
80 Mack's 110 120 120 120 120 120	477—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	478—1200, 4 m. and up, 6 f.	80 Watch the Sun 8.11 Dancing Fire 111		

Girl Attacked in Saugus Marsh

STORY ON PAGE 3

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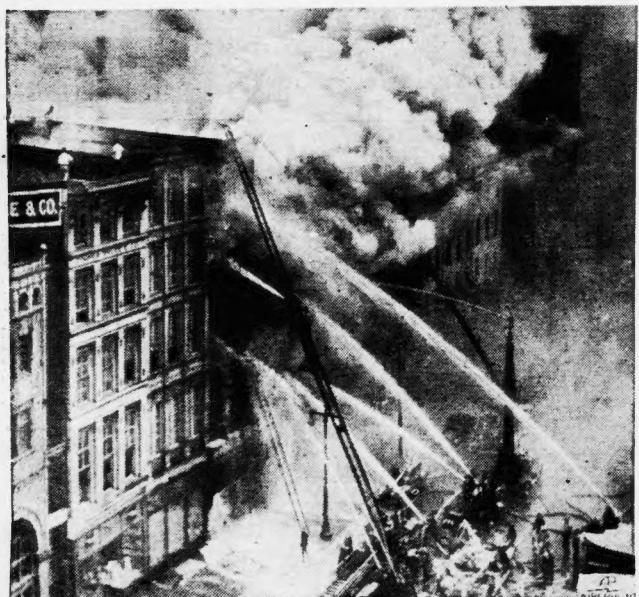
Treasury Bal. July 27
Balance 22,802,187.576
Receipts 22,867,976

CENTS



Home From the War—After two years of fighting in the Pacific, Lewis Griffith, a six-foot Marine, comes home to Atlanta, Ga. . . and it's there you see his happy mother tucking him in for the night. Veterans from six southern states came back with Griffith.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Threatening

Five firemen were injured battling this six-alarm fire in Philadelphia which destroyed two buildings, damaged four others, endangered historic Christ Church and forced the closing of a subway.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Sun Bathing

Wounded Germans, captured in the fighting in Normandy, head for the United States aboard a U. S. transport . . . and here they enjoy some sun on the ship's deck.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard



Excess—This pile of discarded clothing is from the packs of American soldiers preparing for assignment as replacements to a combat unit . . . in France. Yanks rid themselves of all but essential items before leaving for front.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps